

LINDBERGH LAW INVOKED IN WEYERHAEUSER CASE; 'G-MEN' BELIEVED CLOSING IN ON FUGITIVE MAHAN

BRADLEY SOUGHT FOR \$2,000 FRAUD ON HOTEL IN N. Y.

Fugitive Bond Head Induced New York Manager To Sell Stocks Allegedly Stolen From Defunct Atlanta Company.

MONEY OBTAINED BY CLEVER RUSE

Funds Paid Out to Bradley, Using Assumed Name, on April 30, Hotel Records Show.

Benjamin R. Bradley, fugitive president of the defunct American Bond & Share Corporation, who disappeared from Atlanta while affairs of that company and its affiliates were under investigation of the Department of Justice and the federal grand jury, defrauded a hotel manager in New York out of \$2,000 six weeks after he left Atlanta, according to a warning sent all hotels by the National Hotel Protective Association.

Bradley disappeared from Atlanta on March 18 and, according to the hotel report, on April 30 defrauded the New York hotel manager.

Bradley, the report states, had securities belonging to customers of the American Bond & Share Corporation. Unable to sell these in person because he dared not appear at any broker's office with the purloined securities, he induced the hotel manager to sell \$2,000 worth of the stocks for him. He explained he could not appear at the broker's office to sell them himself because he was going out of the city for a few days and said he had called at the office but failed to find the manager in, so left a note.

A few days later he called at the hotel, without registering, ingratiated himself anew with the manager by his knowledge of a former assistant manager who had died and induced the manager to cash, out of hotel funds, the broker's check for the stock which had been sold and which had been delivered to the manager but was payable to the name at that time assumed by Bradley.

Late in May Bradley, on reliable information, was reported to have been seen in Buenos Aires and it is, of course, possible he left for the Argentine after taking the \$2,000 from the New York hotel.

No verification of the Buenos Aires report, however, has yet been received.

The report from the hotel protective association then gives a complete description of Bradley, warns all hotels to watch for him, states that he is wanted for trial on charges in connection with the exposure and collapse of the American Bond & Share and its affiliates and asks any who see him or have knowledge of whereabout to cause his immediate arrest and communicate with J. W. Cole, postoffice inspector in charge at Atlanta.

Pearl Buck, Divorced, Weds Ex-Mate Of Woman She Lived With in Reno

Strange Marital Triangle Culminates in Quick Court Anti-Climax.

RENO, Nev., June 11.—(AP)—Pearl Buck, the former missionary who became famous for her novels about China, won a divorce and a new husband in a strange marital triangle here today.

She divorced John L. Buck and then married Richard J. Walsh after her close friend, Mrs. Ruth A. Walsh, obtained a legal separation from the wealthy New York publisher.

Mrs. Buck and Walsh, partner in the company which recently published the novelist's trilogy, "House of Earth," were married by the Rev. R. C. Thompson, dean of men at the University of Nevada and ordained Baptist minister.

Dean Thompson said Mrs. Walsh had witnessed the ceremony. Other witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kolak, of Reno.

Immediately after the marriage, the newlyweds left by automobile on a honeymoon trip, presumably for California.

George B. Whiteley, who was attorney for both women, said Mrs. Walsh would leave by train for New York early tomorrow.

Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Walsh lived together in seclusion here the last six weeks to qualify for the uncontested decree.

Both charged "extreme cruelty," but omitted all details.

Mrs. Buck was awarded her divorce at a 10-minute secret hearing before Judge F. Curier.

Mrs. Walsh, stepping aside in behalf of her friend, was part from her husband of 26 years at a similar trial before Judge Thomas F. Moran.

Mrs. Buck won the Pulitzer prize with "The Good Earth." Walsh published some of her other works.

Mrs. Buck, becoming the center of fundamentalist controversy in the Presbyterian church, gave up her con-



PEARL BUCK WALSH.

RICHARD L. WALSH.

nections with missionary work in 1933. Experiences of her life in China provided background for various of her stories.

She was married to John Lossing Buck, of La Grangeville, N. Y., May 30, 1917. They have two children, Carol, 15, and Janice, 10, whose future custody has been fixed in a secret agreement.

The Walshes were married Sept. 26, 1908. They have a minor daughter, Elizabeth, 17. They also settled custody of the daughter in an agreement dated May 6, 1935.

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EXTENSION OF NRA DELAYED BY SNAG

Administration Leaders Recess Senate To Prevent Adoption of Rider.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—Senate action to extend a shrunken portion of NRA was blocked at least temporarily today when administration leaders hurriedly recessed to prevent final adoption of a rider requiring confirmation of all federal officials making \$4,000 or more a year.

Leaders, apprehensive of the fast-approaching expiration of the Recovery Act, sought to postpone the extension resolution through, but both times they ran into trouble.

The resolution was revised from the form in which it passed the house. It would extend the midlet NRA until April 1, 1936, but its proponents

TELEPHONE RATES ORDERED REDUCED

Long Distance Tolls To Be Slashed July 1, Board Rules.

Cheaper long distance telephone rates of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph service in Georgia will become effective on July 1.

Reductions ranging from 5 to 25 cents on calls were ordered yesterday by the public service commission.

Last night rates also were moved up an hour and a half, from 8:30 to 7 p. m., through elimination of the "evening" rate which applied from 7:30 o'clock at night.

Person-to-person rates are in effect at all hours.

In ordering reductions the commission said old rates were "unreasonable" and excessive and not conducive to the proper development of the usage" of the long distance service. Jim P. Wilhout, commission chairman, said it puts Georgia "on a parity" with other states.

Reductions Ordered.

The following reductions were ordered:

Person-to-person calls, 5 cents on 56 miles; 25 cents on 256 miles; station-to-station in day time, 5 cents on 56 miles to 25 cents on 160 miles; station-to-station at night, 5 to 10 cents.

Company officials said they could not estimate how revenue losses resulting from the order. Abolition of the "evening" rates was in conformity with similar action over the nation.

Station-to-station rates, which are cheaper than person-to-person calls, have a day rate schedule under the new order of 4:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. and night schedule of 7 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

New Tariffs Held Fair.

Commissioners on the side, the commission said new tariffs "are just, fair and reasonable" and "commensurate with the value of the service."

The new rate schedule is based entirely on airline mileage distances.

For station-to-station calls it is 10 cents from one to 12 miles; 15 cents from 12 to 25 miles.

Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

Paraguay Holds Up Chaco Peace Treaty

BUENOS AIRES, June 11.—(AP)—Paraguay at the last minute tonight blocked the signing of a peace accord with Bolivia.

Luis Riart, foreign minister of Paraguay, said the signing, scheduled for 10 a. m., was postponed because "a simple armistice" was promised, without guarantees, and it was necessary for him to consult his government.

FORBIDDEN:

TOKYO—North China seen under Japanese control.

BERLIN—Strauss faces ouster as minister head for employing Jewish Hitlerist.

DETROIT—General Federation of Women's Clubs approves scientific birth control information; American Medical Association at Atlantic City votes to study it.

WASHINGTON—Coal men see slim hope of averting strike Monday.

Page 3.

RENO—Pearl Buck, novelist, weds Richard J. Walsh, wealthy publisher, after twin divorces.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Republicans cheered by "Grass Root" conclave, hope to regain midwest in 1936.

WASHINGTON—Senate passes bill to abolish unnecessary holding companies.

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Page 3.

NEW CITY jail inspected and found fully approved by PWA engineer-inspector.

Page 10.

Baptist ministers expected to call on Governor Talmadge for fullfillment of "dry enforcement pledge."

Page 5.

Anti-Sutton bloc in school board overwhelmingly defeated at Tuesday session.

Page 1.

Walter Cutcliff, Atlanta "lottery king" found guilty on two counts by jury.

Page 1.

Body of Bernard Smith, Atlanta businessman, found in Lake Rabun.

Page 3.

STATE:

(State news in Page 2.)

ALBANY—Georgia Mayors' Association opens annual convention today.

MACON—Annual conference of Children of Confederacy of Georgia opens today.

ATHENS—Plans are being made for referendum by tobacco growers on control plan beyond 1935 crop.

COLUMBUS—Columbus Roberts, prominent local dairyman and businessman, reports he is being urged to

NEW BLAST AT AAA SENATE APPROVES IS LINDER'S REPLY TO U.S. ULTIMATUM

Farm Head Flays Federal Agencies; Editorials Barred From Bulletin by '31 Appropriations Act.

A fresh blast at the AAA was delivered by Agriculture Tom Linder's personal backing, legislation to abolish "unnecessary" public utility holding companies was swept through the Senate today by a 56-to-32 vote.

Hotly debated to the end, final approval was given only after a single vote moved a bill by Senator Dietrich, democrat, Illinois, to carry out of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill machinery empowering the Securities Commission to dissolve or reorganize by 1942 all public utility holding companies it found contrary to "public policy."

The 45-to-44 vote rejecting this amendment after Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, had read a penciled note from President Roosevelt holding such a change "contrary" to his recommendations, foreshadowed stiff battle over the same provision in the house.

The same bill by Chairman Rayburn, democrat, Texas, was locked in the interstate commerce committee, still undergoing scrutiny by subcommittees. Leaders said its fate of reaching the house floor was indefinite.

Amendment Accepted.

Just before passage, the Senate accepted an amendment by Borah, republican, Idaho, to increase the drastic force of the bill by directing the Securities Commission to prevent more than one holding company being imposed upon an operating company.

In a division, almost as close as that on Dietrich's motion, it defeated 45 to 43 an amendment by Senator Lamer, democrat, Connecticut, to deny the Securities Commission power to initiate dissolution proceedings against holding companies. His proposal would have enabled the commission to act only upon outside complaints.

On the passage ballot, 45 democrats were joined by 9 republicans, 1 progressive and 1 farmer-laborite. Against passage were 18 democrats and 14 republicans.

The major Dietrich amendment was defeated so soundly that terms such as "feudal," "chicanery," "suckers" and "thieves" clashed in the chamber. Scarcely a member was absent.

The preliminary show-down vote found a dozen members on the floor in a deadlocked tie. A five-man jury had debated the case for an hour. Judge Jesse M. Wood will pronounce sentence this morning.

The major Dietrich amendment was so soundly defeated that the commission would file, were lodged in the form of a mild "complaint." A member believed that the fight against the amendment had collapsed, and that administration friends would continue to hold the required majority of the board.

The first major setback for Sutton's amendment came when Matthews filed a report of his committee to recommit the bill as of July 1 of this year and to put the board on record as favoring institution of another each September.

Ed. Cook, third ward commissioner, who was not a member of the salary committee, offered a substitute amendment into effect as of September 1, with an additional proviso that if any additional funds become available or if any savings are effected in operation for the remainder of the year, that it shall be applied as far as will go to make the increase effective.

Plains Tariffs Approved.

Cook's plan met with such general approval that Matthews withdrew his recommendation. Adoption of the Cook program will mean that teachers and members of the instructional staff will draw total additional compensation ranging from \$6,000 to \$16,000 a month when it becomes applicable.

The second reverse for Sutton's board critics came when the Rev. H. Jack Penn, chairman of the textbook committee, filed a recommendation instructing the administration to adopt the proposed amendment to the state's adopted list for all basal subjects.

After it had been attacked from every quarter, action was deferred until the July meeting of the board.

Mattews denied during the meeting that he had ever used the term "insubordination" to newcomers in con-

nection with his handling of the new basal subjects.

Read from the flag-draped rostrum as the important as well as final business of the officially estimated 8,642 accredited delegates and alternates from Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Louisiana.

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Read from the flag-draped rostrum as the important as well as final business of the officially estimated 8,642 accredited delegates

CONFEDERACY GROUP IS TO MEET IN MACON

500 Members of Children's Association Expected at Session Today.

MACON, Ga., June 11.—(P)—Three hundred members of the Children of the Confederacy in Georgia are expected to attend the 23d annual conference of the organization which opens tomorrow and closes Thursday.

The meeting is to be conducted under the direction of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens, is president. Mrs. N. M. Bordan, of Tennille, is state director of the children's group.

Officers of the juvenile organization are Miss Isabelle Allen, Social Circle; Misses Mary Kate Hudson, Sandersville; Isabell Herzberg, Griffin, and Janell Chivers, Atlanta, vice presidents, and Miss Martha Harrison, of Macon, secretary.

Among the principal speakers scheduled to appear before the conference are Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton, third vice president general of the National U. D. C.; Mrs. Walter D. Larian, Macon, National U. D. C. historian general; Mrs. Herbert Franklin, Tennille, state poet laureate, and Mrs. J. C. M. Sandersville, honorary director for life.

A state oratorical contest is scheduled for tomorrow night. Officers are to be elected the following day.

LIVESTOCK ARE LOST IN FIRE AT SYLVESTER

SYLVESTER, Ga., June 11.—(P)—Fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed the barn and packing house of the Sylvester Fruit Company, one of the largest cantaloupe packing and shipping concerns in the state. The loss, which was partially covered by insurance, is estimated at \$20,000.

The commissioners of the county recently voted to issue licenses to new dealers at the same time decided to give the voters an unofficial vote.

The beer question will not be submitted to the official ballot, but it is planned to provide special tickets and boxes. In the event a majority is given to the proposal, the official sale will be revoked by the county.

Three candidates already have announced for the post on the commission. They are Leon F. Hobby, Anton Huber and Cliff Jenkins. Huber was once chairman of the board. Hobby is in clerk of the board, and Jenkins is a lumberman.

HOLIDAY DECLARED ON MELON SHIPMENTS

GAINESVILLE, Fla., June 11.—(P)—A two-day shipping holiday during which transportation of watermelons out of Florida and Georgia will be prohibited was ordered here today by the industry's control committee.

The group set the period from 3 m. Thursday to 3 a. m. Saturday.

Manager Thad Huckabee said the demand for melons in the southeast is in excess of demands. Early crops in Florida and Georgia have induced heavy shipments, he said, and cold weather in the north has held up the demand.

Ask your own Travel Agent or H. C. James, General Agent, 404 C. & S. Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone: WALNUT 2217.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Visit GUATEMALA 15 Days \$143 All Expenses from New Orleans

Eight days of gloriously informal pleasure, including a thrilling sightseeing in Guatemala, rail journey to mile-high capital, Guatemala City, and a week of complete relaxation; auto trips over mountain trails, past tropical plantations, to hidden Indian towns, Maya ruins, old Spanish towns.

8 Days Guatemala-Honduras \$80 Optional Shore Excursions Sailings from New Orleans every Wednesday. Superior accommodations slightly higher.

Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or United Fruit Company, 321 St. Charles Street, New Orleans.

GREAT WHITE FLEET

SAVANNAHANS FIND MASTODON'S BONES

Seven-Inch Tooth, Vertebrae Part Unearthed by FERA Workers.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 11.—(P)—The fossilized bones uncovered here several weeks ago by FERA workers while digging a drainage ditch in the Sackville section have been positively identified as those of a mastodon, a State Geologist, W. W. Smith, will arrive next week to superintend excavations in an effort to find more of the remains of the historic animal, precursor of the elephant.

A complete tooth, seven and a half by three and a half inches, and a portion of the vertebrae, about eight inches in diameter, were sent to Mr. Smith several days ago.

The tooth and vertebrae were brought to Mr. W. W. Dwyer, Jordan and Charles Hattfield, general foreman on the FERA drainage project.

\$8.60 PAID FOR HOGS

Highest Prices Reached in Several Months.

AMERICUS, Ga., June 11.—The highest prices paid recently for hogs sold in a co-operative sale here were received by participants in today's sale, which No. 1's brought \$8.60 per hundredweight. This price is 70 cents above that paid at a recent sale.

Hogs were brought in all day from all parts of Sumter county for the sale, which had been arranged by J. K. Luck, county agent, with advance information given farmers regarding the price obtainable for their pigs.

RECORDUM ON BEER PLANNED IN COLQUITT

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 11.—(P)—Voters of Colquitt county will pass the beer question unofficially at the same time they vote here July 5 to name a successor to the late J. P. Williams, county commissioner.

The commissioners of the county recently voted to issue licenses to new dealers at the same time decided to give the voters an unofficial vote.

The beer question will not be submitted to the official ballot, but it is planned to provide special tickets and boxes. In the event a majority is given to the proposal, the official sale will be revoked by the county.

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2 NOTED PREACHERS HAVE 'REUNION' HERE

Gipsy Smith and Dr. Charles George Smith Reminisce at Luncheon Table.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON,
Pastor Druid Hills Baptist Church.
"Smith meets Smith—England embraces Canada—and all of this happens in Atlanta!" exclaimed Gipsy Smith yesterday noon as he greeted Charles George Smith, of Montreal, Canada, in his suite at the Piedmont Hotel.

Dr. Charles George Smith, distinguished Baptist minister of Montreal, was passing through Atlanta en route to Rome, where he is the principal speaker for the next fortnight at the Baptist Training Union encampment of Georgia, meeting on the campus of Shorter College. Dr. Smith will return to Atlanta on his way to preach Sunday night, June 29.

"I had rather have that handclasp of yours, dear Gipsy, than a thousand dollars," declared Charley Smith as he chuckled and returned the pleasantries of the distinguished preacher from England. "To see you again, hear your voice, and feel the glow of your great faith and hope and love, is enough to sustain me in traveling very far, I can assure you."

"Yes," said Gipsy, "it is more than England meeting Canada—more than Smith meeting Smith—it is, I would say, brother meeting brother and friend blessing friend. And say, Charley, you have come to a great country. I will tell you, my dear, this city of Atlanta has completely won my heart. I have been here before, but this time I have come to feel the heart of these people as never before. I shall never forget this visit to Atlanta."

On Keeping Fit at 75.

"By the way, Gipsy, how do you keep fit at 75?" inquired Dr. Smith of Gipsy. "Would you mind, if I ask you?"

"Hard work, my boy; plenty of hard work—work that I love. And, perhaps, I should tell these Atlanta friends that it was right here in this Piedmont hotel some 20-odd years ago that I undertook a simple little mission, which I have never quite failed to follow. It was here in Atlanta that a man told me about the stunt of touching your toes 20 times every morning when you get out of bed as a sort of starter for the day. At first I found it rather difficult, but now I find it great fun every morning to touch my toes 20 times before jumping under the shower. You see I was about 50 when I listed."

Horses, dogs, food, novels, poetry, royalty, bishops, cathedrals, economics, politics, literature, education, philosophy, religion—these and many other interests filled me rapidly and vividly into the foreground as these British preachers talked and ate.

All of which reminds me to wish that Americans might find time for the fine art of conversation. Perhaps one would be allowed to imply merely the lack of time rather than the requisite knowledge of what is appropriate and what is inappropriate. As I am glad I was present when Smith met Smith and England once again embraced Canada—right here in Atlanta.

Gipsy Smith's Sunday afternoon service will be a men's meeting and the downstairs section will be reserved for men only. At this meeting the High School Choral Society, under the direction of L. G. Nilson, will provide special music.

Special attention will be given to the youth of today at the young people's night service to be held Friday night at the usual hour.

At first I found it rather difficult, but now I find it great fun every morning to touch my toes 20 times before jumping under the shower. You see I was about 50 when I listed."

Gray Hair Pencil

Instantly gives desired youthful shade to Gray Hair.

Sure, easy way to keep gray from showing up on your hair. Just apply to hair, then comb out. No fading or rubbing.

For men and women.

To quickly restore youthful hair.

FULLER'S PENCIL given for only 25¢.

It stays at your drugstore.

Now 25¢

Jacobs Pharmacies feature the Bud Gray Hair "Pencil."

Blue Star Kills The Itch Germs

To get rid of Itch, rash, tetter, foot

itch, ringworm or eczema, cover with

soothing Blue Star Ointment which

contains tested medicine that melts,

soaks in quickly and kills the itch.

Money back if first jar fails.

Famous "Smiths" of Evangelism Meet Here



As Smith meets Smith in Atlanta. Dr. Charles George Smith, famous Canadian minister, shown at the left as he greets Gipsy Smith, noted English evangelist, here for revival. Staff photo.

WILL GIVE RECITAL

Mozelle Horton Young Piano Pupils To Play Tonight.

Mozelle Horton Young, pianist and teacher, will present her private pupils in a piano recital this evening at 8 o'clock at the Studio Arts building, corner Peachtree and Fourteenth streets. The public is invited.

Appearing on the program will be Betty Hodges, Mozelle Gross, Virginia Morris, Elizabeth Harrington, Edna McNair, George Rice, Louise Haines, Juanita Nahers, Anne Walker, Carolyn Murphy, Evelyn Lowery, Juanita Hewell, Peggy Maune, Elizabeth A. Alexander, Shirley Barnes, Whittier, Barbara Sheron, Joanne Kapple, Camilla Hugley, Lee Potter, Sarah Thurman, Suzanne Schilling, Yvonne Schilling, Kenneth Sapp, Mildred Harris, Carolyn Feldman, Dudley Pitts, Billy Chapman, Harriet Pritchard, James Barron, Georgia Field, Jean Walker, Shirley Goldstein, Dana Goepfer, and Eloyse DeLozier.

UNKNOWN ASSAILANTS SHOOT, KILL GUARD

Shot five times by unknown assailants, Gus Standish, 50-year-old negro night watchman of an auto repair place at 175 Houston street, died shortly after 1:30 this morning at hospital.

Standish was standing in the doorway of his garage when a large model car occupied by five or six negroes slowed down in passing the place. A burst of gunfire flamed from the side of the automobile. The watchman fell, wounded in the head, left chest, the right hand, the left knee and foot.

As the automobile disappeared, Standish crawled to a nearby parked car and asked to be taken to hospital.

FILLING STATION, CAFE ENTERED BY BURGLARS

A filling station and a cafe entered by two men early yesterday morning, police were informed. At the filling station, Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard, the thief twisted the lock off the door and rifled a cash register, obtaining \$26.12, C. N. Dodd, manager, told police.

The cafe, owned by S. S. Shelton at 541 Bankhead avenue, was entered through a side window and a quantity of merchandise stolen. The amount was not known.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX PAYMENTS DUE JUNE 15

Persons who fail to pay the second quarter of their federal income tax by June 15 will be obliged to pay a penalty if it was announced yesterday at the office of W. E. Page, collector of internal revenue, here.

Failure to make a payment for the second quarter by next Saturday results in the entire amount becoming due at once. Quarterly notices have been mailed to all taxpayers but failure to receive the notice does not remove the penalty, it was said.

GEORGIAN'S NAMESAKE IS 'FULLER' HANGED

Mark Twain's remark, "reports of

my death have been grossly exaggerated," was kept busy denying he was the Albert C. Fuller, former Georgia man who was hanged two years ago in California for a hold-up murder.

Fuller, here visiting his mother, Mrs. O. W. Patton and other relatives, was kept busy denying he was the Albert C. Fuller, former Georgia man who was hanged two years ago in California for a hold-up murder.

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Fuller

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Vice President and General Manager
H. M. TROTTI,
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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 12, 1935.

A PUNCTURED BALLOON

The brain trust-sponsored de-
mands for a revolutionary change in
the constitution, voiced following
the NRA decision by the supreme
court, were evidently prepared as
a trial balloon to ascertain public
opinion. If so, the balloon was

punctured on the first day up.

The suggestion to further cen-
tralize power in Washington at the
expense of the sovereignty of the
state, never received the approval of
the president. It was probably

put up to him by some of the emi-
nent soviet-minded theorists now
conspicuous for their activities in
Washington, and he merely con-
veyed it to the public, although

definitely failing to indorse it.

The public was not long in re-
sponding and the trial balloon was
shot full of holes, collapsed and
dropped with a dull thud, the re-
sponse of congress, the public and
the press being immediate and un-
mistakable.

Should any such amendment be
submitted, it would not only fail to
receive the necessary approval of
three-fourths of the states, but
would be lucky to be indorsed by
one-fourth.

The "green heel of the Chaco"
has been the subject of bitter con-
troversy and frequent armed clashes
between Paraguay and Bolivia since
the founding of the two nations.

This bitterness has been increased
since Bolivia's unsuccessful war with
Peru and Chile some years ago in
which she lost territory that was
her only outlet to the Pacific ocean.

It is to be hoped that the probe
ordered by the president will be
thorough and exhaustive and that
out of it may come a solution of
the evil of wholesale paroles and
pardons.

that umpires never get killed in ac-
tion. What does he think the Blue
Eagle is in—a trance?

Borah thinks the purposes of
NRA could be arrived at constitu-
tionally. It is a new angle for the
great Idahoan, whose specialty is
knowing how you can't do it.

THE PAROLE EVIL

The probe ordered by President
Roosevelt of "abuses of parole" is
aimed at a serious problem affecting
the penal system of the country.

As first conceived, the parole system
was designed to lighten the punishment
of those who had sincerely
realized the folly of law viola-
tion, to give them opportunity to
reinstate themselves as good citi-
zens and give their families again
the protection and aid of a rehabili-
tated member.

But the granting of paroles has
gone far beyond these ideals. Now
they are handed out by wholesale,
with little reason or no reason at all.
The situation has become so
aggravated that many of the crimes
of the country are now committed
by men who are out of prison
either on parole or pardon.

President Roosevelt succinctly
summarizes the situation in his letter
to Attorney-General Cummings
in his statement that "every decent
citizen is interested in humane pa-
role systems which seek rehabilita-
tion of offenders, but at the same
time we should seek to prevent
abuses of paroles, especially in the
cases of habitual criminals."

The Weyerhaeuser kidnaping is
the work of men with numerous
convictions, each of which they
have "beaten" via the parole route.

Had the question of parole in their
cases been determined upon the
principles and ideals upon which
the parole system was founded, the
country would not have been
shocked by the commission of this
revolting crime.

Habitual criminals should be
locked up and kept locked for the
protection of the life and property
of the people.

It is to be hoped that the probe
ordered by the president will be
thorough and exhaustive and that
out of it may come a solution of
the evil of wholesale paroles and
pardons.

CHACO AGREEMENT NEAR

After three years of sanguineous
fighting, Paraguay and Bolivia are
on the verge of reaching an agree-
ment that will bring an end to a
conflict marked by the bitterness of
the contestants and their disillu-
sion to accept outside mediation.

The fact that both nations have
at last reached the point of exhaust-
ion is primarily responsible for the
success of the peace efforts made
by the United States and the larger
neighboring nations of South Amer-
ica.

The "green heel of the Chaco"
has been the subject of bitter con-
troversy and frequent armed clashes
between Paraguay and Bolivia since
the founding of the two nations.

This bitterness has been increased
since Bolivia's unsuccessful war with
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It is to be hoped that the probe
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Postponed.

I am sorry to report that I have
been obliged to postpone sine die
my proposed visit to Europe's capi-
tals, a jaunt of which I spoke here
last week. I am sitting with my bags
packed and am standing on my
deck, awaiting the outcome of the
negotiations at Geneva on the Italo-
Abyssinian embroil. If a war-like
move is made by either of the two
parties, I mean a real war-like move,
an attack or something, I fly away
over the following route: Paris, Milan, Brindisi, Cairo, Assuan, Djibouti, Addis Ababa. I have under-
taken to repeat the trip in reverse.

Since I can see a battle only
from one side and the Negus has fixed
me up a place in the grandstand, I
will tell you how it looks to see the
black shirts of Signor Mussolini come
charging over the prairie. I hope
they won't shoot, or else that their
aim is bad as long as I am there.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

THE WORLD'S
WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

White Russians Approve.

The white Russian organizations in
Paris, that is to say the emigres who
fled from Russia upon the advent of
the soviet power, published a state-
ment the other day to the effect that
they approved of the Franco-Russian
military alliance and see in it an ef-
fective guarantee of peace in Europe.
They remain determined opponents of
the political regime in their home-
land, however, and say so in their
manifesto. After all, says the state-
ment in fact, Russia remains our
fatherland and we only wish it well,
we will not allow our patriotism to
be disturbed by political considera-
tions.

This is a fine and generous stand-
point to assume. Fine, because it be-
speaks a deep regard for world-peace.

Generous, because most of these
people are refugees from the mis-
ery as a result of what took place
in their country in 1917 and 1918.

However, I believe that the day will
come yet when many of them will
return to Russia and accept the new
life. The ideas of the ruling party in
that country are fast changing.
Its revolutionary aspect is disappear-
ing. The soviet government is being
born. The soviet government
would receive great benefit from a re-
turn of many of the emigres.

Stalin has just drunk a toast to all
patriots and specifically mentioned
that he was not interested in party-
members alone. This ought to open
the way for an understanding with
the emigres. The old die-hard im-
perialists of course would indignantly
reject such a reconciliation. That is
understandable. They have lost much
and suffered a great deal.

The End of Communism.

Communism is liquidated. The
communists themselves do not realize this
yet, but they may as well pack up
their bags and lie themselves else-
where. Stalin has simply disowned
them completely. In France, for in-
stance, they were recently fighting the
government tooth and nail on the
national preparedness program. At
one time they were the most fanatical
of the pro-governmental groups. Now
they are the most fanatical of the
anti-governmental groups.

The socialists are now the most
radical in the world. Com-
munist, at least in France, is ready
to back the government and will
probably see communist ministers in
the cabinet before long. But they
will be different boys than they once
were. So goes the world!

Postponed.

I am sorry to report that I have
been obliged to postpone sine die
my proposed visit to Europe's capi-
tals, a jaunt of which I spoke here
last week. I am sitting with my bags
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Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

DOCTOR BRADY PRESENTS THE SUN

A northern reader writes:

I am 25 years old and work on a
farm. As soon as warm weather comes
in the spring I work with a shirt on
I take a little more sun each day until
I get tanned to the waist and
can go all day without burning. I
take a dip each night. I feel great
and sunburn is not a problem.

Some people say I can't take too
much sun. Can I? Please give me
your opinion of working like this.

I don't know whether it would be
best to be candid about it. The hatters
are as mad as hatters whenever I in-
timate that it is healthful to go bare-
headed all you can without comfort.

The so-called "long hair" is not
the wetness of the feet does not cause any
illness. The "steensteen" species of vac-
uum cleaners preserve dignified si-
lence while one specie demands and
obtains my execution for my opinion
that one species is no more and no
less hygienic than the others. How-
ever, it may be safe to get in a slick
one or two before the shirtists become orga-
nized.

In general this is my opinion: The
more anybody can go naked comfort-
ably the better for health. Of course
I mean physical comfort, not anxiety
about style, customs or chilly when-
ever or particularly nude, yet not too
cold, especially in the winter.

The wetness of the feet does not cause any
illness. The "steensteen" species of vac-
uum cleaners preserve dignified si-
lence while one specie demands and
obtains my execution for my opinion
that one species is no more and no
less hygienic than the others. How-
ever, it may be safe to get in a slick
one or two before the shirtists become orga-
nized.

That one-hundredth person is the one who keeps the world moving

on its way to better things. The ninety and nine merely go along—
indifferently, helplessly or without understanding.

Any man worth his salt is a natural-born reformer and fixer. He
cannot see a picture hanging awry without feeling an impulse to
straighten it. If he takes over another man's desk, he cannot get about
his work until he has cleaned it and set it in order. He cannot see a
hole in the sidewalk, a fallen tree on the highway or an injured deer in a
public park without feeling an obligation to do something about it. Any untidiness or wrongness offends him as a duty left undone.

For such persons, young or old, there is no lack of worthwhil-
ness to do.

Look about you and see how much there is to change and correct;

Millions who never have enough of anything even when times are good;

crippled children and children with only fractional vision; babies born

diseased; old people cast off and humiliated by the bitter crusts of char-
ity; homes ruined by ignorance and preyed upon by swindlers;

drunks; millions handicapped by ignorance and preyed upon by swindlers;

public servants plundering the public till and the servants of law in
league with crime; vice, dark and tuberculous tenements; oil and gas

reserves squandered to enrich a few; lands forever ruined by erosion;

injustice, wrong, waste and suffering everywhere, in a land that mere
common sense could transform into a paradise.

Nothing to do? That isn't the trouble. There are always weeds to
pull and a way to pull them, but the many prefer to sit in the shade.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

40,000 FERA GARDENS
AID RELIEF RECIPIENTS

Vegetable gardens of nearly 40,000
acres on the soils of the Federal
Emergency Relief Administration are
now in production and canning of sur-
plus products will soon get under way,
according to Miss Gay B. Shepperson,
FERA administrator.

Under the program, which is in
charge of Fred Whelchel, state super-
visor, 42,241 spring gardens have been
planted, of which 20,000 are now
in production. Approximately 9,000
acres were planted this spring as com-
pared to 5,000 acres a year ago.

The average garden comprises a
quarter acre and will produce 12 or
more varieties of vegetables. The esti-
mated cost per garden this spring for
seed, fertilizer and supervision is \$2.80.

The gardens, however, will produce
vegetables valued in excess of \$1,
000.00.

None of the vegetables raised by the
relief families reaches the commercial
market. Those not used at once are
canned for winter consumption, Miss
Shepperson said.

Anybody who contemplates taking
a garden or who plans to have a
sunlight, should do about it by gradu-
ally increasing stages, as this reader
suggests. Lily white mollycoddles who
have not had an introduction should
make the first meetings very short—
say five minutes basking in the noon-
day rays the first day, ten minutes
the second day and so on strictly
clothed. Or take a more moderate
course, such as the sunbather does
against the late afternoon sun. Ordinarily
it is better for health and comfort to let one's eyes accustom
themselves to normal exposure.

The youths and men who work and
play in the sun as nearly naked as
possible need not worry about the
imaginary shriveling of brains or other
diseases from absorbing too much
ultra-violet.

The youths and men who work and
play in the sun as nearly naked as
possible need not worry about the
imaginary shriveling of brains or other
diseases from absorbing too much
ultra-violet.

Current child wonders include an
Hindenburg lad of 4 who can play
a tune on bagpipes. If he were 45
it would be wonderful, also.

British war veterans visited Con-
cord, Mass., on a recent Sunday. Except in the hunting season a
Redcoat nowadays is safe in our
countryside.

A college star in '34 proved a
washout in pro baseball. Four years
an athlete on the campus and noth-
ing to show for it but an educa-
tion.

British war veterans visited Con-
cord, Mass., on a recent Sunday. Except in the hunting season a
Redcoat nowadays is safe in our
countryside.

The youth who has been a
sports philosopher points out

that the modern brain is over-
developed. Let up on the brain
trusters, boys—they're only mus-
cle-bound.

Current child wonders include an
Hindenburg lad of 4 who can play
a tune

JAPANESE WAITING FOR CHINESE TO ACT

Nipponese Leaders Say Situation Somewhat Eased But Not Settled.

By the Associated Press.

Japan's war machine, having bent the Chinese government to its will, in north China, today was waiting for China to carry out completely the army's demands affecting Hopei province.

Execution of the demands, non-Japanese observers agreed, would add the rich northern province definitely to Japan's sphere of influence in Asia, and army leaders were said to be determined to sustain their "strong" attitude until China arranged everything to their liking.

Major General Kenji Doihara, the army's mysterious political manipulator, who reportedly prepared the ground for the seizure of Manchuria in 1931, conferred with Japanese army leaders at Tientsin and said a situation "although it has caused superstitious, has not involved."

While Chinese forces disliked by the Japanese flowed out of Hopei province and others more favorably regarded flowed in, General Ho Ying-ching, Chinese war minister, confirmed reports that the Kuomintang (national government party) had been ordered to liquidate its Hopei agencies. London report that Ying-ching had resigned out of humiliation at China's surrender to Japan was not confirmed.

Meanwhile, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, national government leader, remained far to the west, chasing communists, despite Japanese urging that he return east to discuss definitive settlement of the north China problem.

The Tokyo civil government, insisting the army merely had "purged anti-Japanese elements" in north China, was engaged in diplomatic controversy with Moscow over the slaying of a soviet sentry on the disputed Manchukou-Siberian frontier.

ERA OF PROSPERITY FORESEEN BY FARLEY

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 11. (AP)—Vice-President Farley said today that in spite of the "temporary setback" to national planning, President Roosevelt would guide the nation into prosperity.

The postmaster general addressed the graduating class of Niagara University and was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws.



BERNARD SMITH'S BODY FOUND AT LAKE RABUN

Atlanta Businessman Drowned at North Georgia Resort Week Ago.

The body of Bernard Smith, Atlanta businessman who was drowned in Lake Rabun on June 5 was recovered from the lake at 7:30 o'clock last night in deep water near the scene of the tragedy. Paul Anglin, city fireman and truck driver at Fire Station No. 11, reported the discovery.

After being viewed by the coroner the body was brought back to Atlanta in an ambulance of A. C. Hamper & Sons. The death was pronounced an accidental drowning.

Mr. Smith had been a partner with Dr. Paul D. Selman in the operation of the Peachtree Pharmacy for the last three years and was widely known here. His wife is a druggist at the Crawford Long hospital.

Mr. Smith and his wife had gone for a two weeks' vacation at the popular northeast Georgia resort and had been there several days when the tragedy occurred. They were occupying a summer home of Mrs. Ed Brooks, his sister, at the lake.

Mr. Smith, who was described as a weak swimmer, secured a canoe which had been stored by his sister at a boat-house about three miles below the cottage and started to paddle to the residence.

Several hours later the canoe was found capsized by H. L. Corley, of Hapeville, and his niece, Miss Helen Cochrane, who were motor boating at the time. Mr. Smith's hat was found floating near-by. A large searching party worked without result for a number of days after the accident.

Mr. Smith was a graduate of Georgia Tech, where he studied engineering. He was graduated from Cornell University. He was an engineer at the plant of the Western Electric Company in New Jersey for 15 years before coming here to engage in business.

There were press reports that the circulars were distributed along with pay checks. That is not true. We ran off about 325 of them and they went primarily to principals of schools.

There were reports that the circular said the cuts would be 34 per cent. That, too, is an error. It said 32 per cent.

I am glad Mr. Matthews has explained that he did not use the word "insubordination." Sutton said in commenting on Matthews' remarks to the board, "He was referring to the fact that we did great damage and it was unfair. The teachers asked for the information and we tried to get it for them. I don't think the figures carried in the circular were wrong."

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THE GUMPS—THE WILL



TO BE CONTINUED

THE LOVE FLIGHT

By JANE DIXON

Anne," he said, striving to hide his uneasiness under a breezy exterior. "Don't blame me for lying in wait. It's the only way I could catch up with you."

"I've been—busy." The other self-satisfied, carefree one of the two could not see some moment when she could not appear. Madames were paid to participate in ridiculous kidnappings episodes with vainglorious men. She'd been causing Madame too much annoyance. It couldn't go on. Even Madame's indulgence must reach a limit. She must find a way to get back to Bois Joli before her tardiness was noted.

Craig Braden is kidnapped! Craig Braden is abducting a vainglorious girl and running away with her in his fast car. What did he mean to do? Where was he going? They'd be bound to get some place, some time, and then there would be trouble.

Madame! Madame would be expecting her with the evening wraps. If she failed to appear, failed even to send some message that she could not appear, some maids were paid to participate in ridiculous kidnappings episodes with vainglorious men. She'd been causing Madame too much annoyance. It couldn't go on. Even Madame's indulgence must reach a limit. She must find a way to get back to Bois Joli before her tardiness was noted.

Anne stole a glance at Craig Braden. The hardness along the line of his dark jaw had relaxed, ever so little. He was settling down to a steady pace of 75 miles an hour.

"What do you propose to do?" she asked, raising her voice above the roar of the motor, the rush of the wind.

"We're going to Jacksonville," he shot back. "We'll be married there. We may have to wait—something about registering intentions. We can register and come back when the time is right."

"I wish you wouldn't drive so fast," she complained. "It's giving me a frightful headache."

He gave her a surprised look, saw she appeared as cool as she sounded, and stepped his speed to 80. He had expected her to be shocked, to have a physical struggle before he had his manly man stuff. Women liked it, begged for it. Even high-strung fine-fibered women like Anne Austin. Well, he was prepared to give her as much as she demanded him to use. And here was she sitting coolly beside him, tame as a white rabbit. You never could figure women.

They rode on in silence. The blood sang through her veins. He felt very much the conquering hero, the cave man, the primitive. He could be choice his for the scandalous scribbles. The great Craig Braden dropping his young lady at the servant's entrance. He'd loathe that. And it would be the end of his "laying in wait" for her. She laughed inwardly, and walked on in the car.

"Do you know the 'shore place called Bois Joli?" she asked while was holding her in.

"Who doesn't?" he said.

"I do owe you an apology," Craig. Anne said, when they were in the open road, "for that night at Bruno's. I apologize. Her will was weak, I don't know. It was an impulse, an urge to get away. I had to go. I couldn't stay. I couldn't bear it another minute."

"No need," Anne's voice was brittle. Anger, resentment were rising within her, rising to her throat, to the tip of her tongue. People would go on trying to persuade her again, to make her believe that she could slide her into a way that was not her way but their own way. She his back her anger. After all, the saleswoman was not to blame. Flattery, coquetry, was her business. "Madame will not want the grey one," she added more graciously.

And stepped out of Celeste's into the first rays of sunlight. Then suddenly the sunshine was gone, drained away, leaving her frozen, numb, and face to face with Craig Braden. The brightness, the salowness, the looseness of him filled her vision, shutting out all the lightness about her. That outburst of well-being on two cars, the car which had enveloped her the night on the houseboat veranda during made her faint and sick to be free of it, quivered in her nostrils.

A part of her, the essence part of her, remained in the shadow of the doorway. The other part of her, the body part, stood still. She heard the body part saying:

"Why—Craig! It's so nice to see you."

"You're quite an eyeful yourself,

"Head better?" he asked. The silence was beginning to be oppressive.

"It doesn't matter," she said, and turned away from him.

"I had to do it, Anne," he said dropping his head. "I had to bring you to your seat. You were driving your life, and mine too. You're no more fit for work than a race horse is fit to pull a plow."

"If you must work, you can work for me. I'll pay you well. Got your first pay?" he asked. "I have a pocket now. It's a set of rubies I picked up in Europe. They belong to a princess of Islam. They'll become you—better than a cap and apron."

"I'm afraid I couldn't possibly afford them. She spoke quietly, almost inaudibly. As though her heart were quiet, and all the time her mind was darting, seeking a chink, a crevice to dart through to safety. Now her mind listened. Her whole body listened, strained for a sound. Yes, there is again, no more than a whisper! Craig Braden had needed hard hitting before they'd let loose of what they wanted, what they thought were you."

"There must be," His salowness, darkened, his chin, where the dark stubble showed through the sallow skin, hardened. "You gave me to understand you cared. You've got to admit, Anne, you gave me to understand there could be more between us than just—friendship."

Trapped again. He had trapped her again. Why shouldn't he have trapped her? She was the one he wanted between them? Hadn't she worked for that, schemed for it? Hadn't she meant to be everything to him? Everything!

To this stranger, the very nearness of whom sickened her. She had meant to marry him, knowing that his very presence sickened her! This thought sent her shuddering back into a dark corner of the car.

"Oh now," she said. "It was a mistake. I've tried to right it." He was taking the long way round to Bois Joli. "Oh, why hadn't he taken the short way! She wanted to be out of the car, away from him, away from the ghosts of the scheming thing that had been her. She'd ask him to drop her directly at Bois Joli. Spare him the servant's entrance. Some one would be sure to be about and see her driven in—in the best car of a Craig Braden. Backstairs would buzz. Suppose Carl should see her—she's rather him didn't."

"You may drop me at the next corner," she said. "It's only a little way from Bois Joli."

Craig Braden stepped on the gas. "I'm not dropping you." His dark jaws snapped.

As the car slurred a corner and leaped toward the open country, Anne hunched low into the seat, away from Craig. The situation was too ridiculous.

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The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

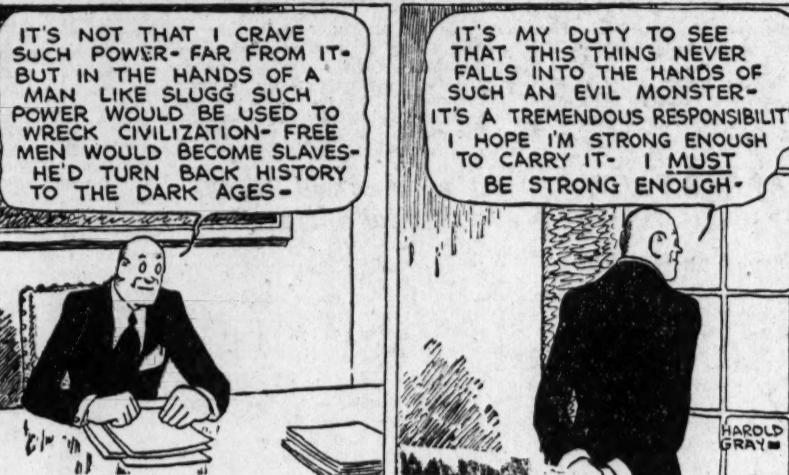
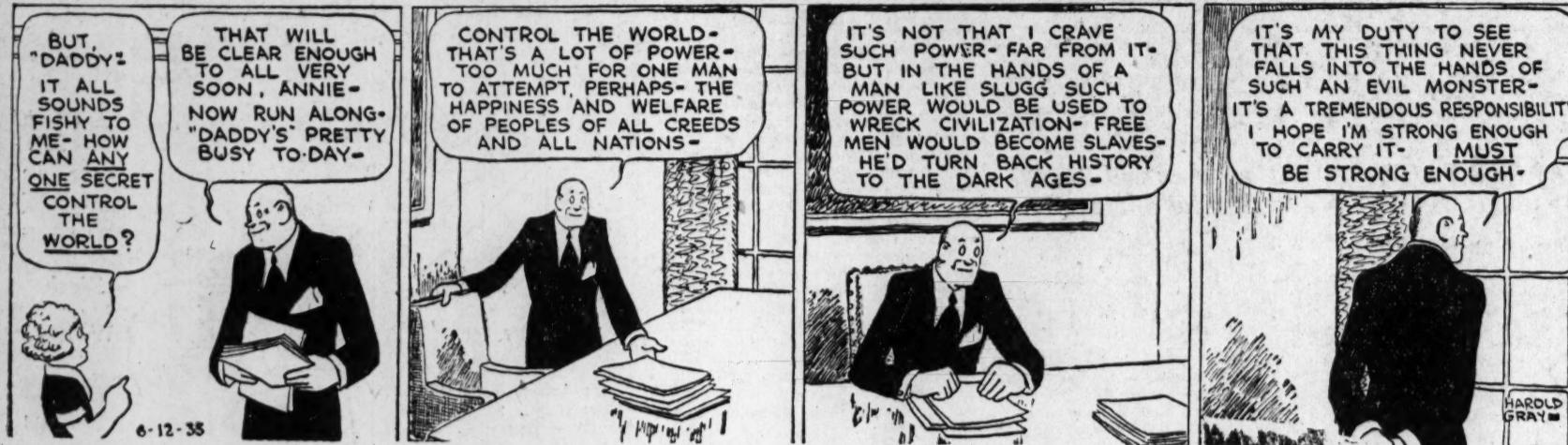


SAUERKRAUT IS NOT A GERMAN FOOD BY ORIGIN

It is commonly stated that sauerkraut was originated by the Germans, who were a nomadic people among these people. This food has been playing a game with the Chinese people, who are said to have been using it as early as 500 B. C.

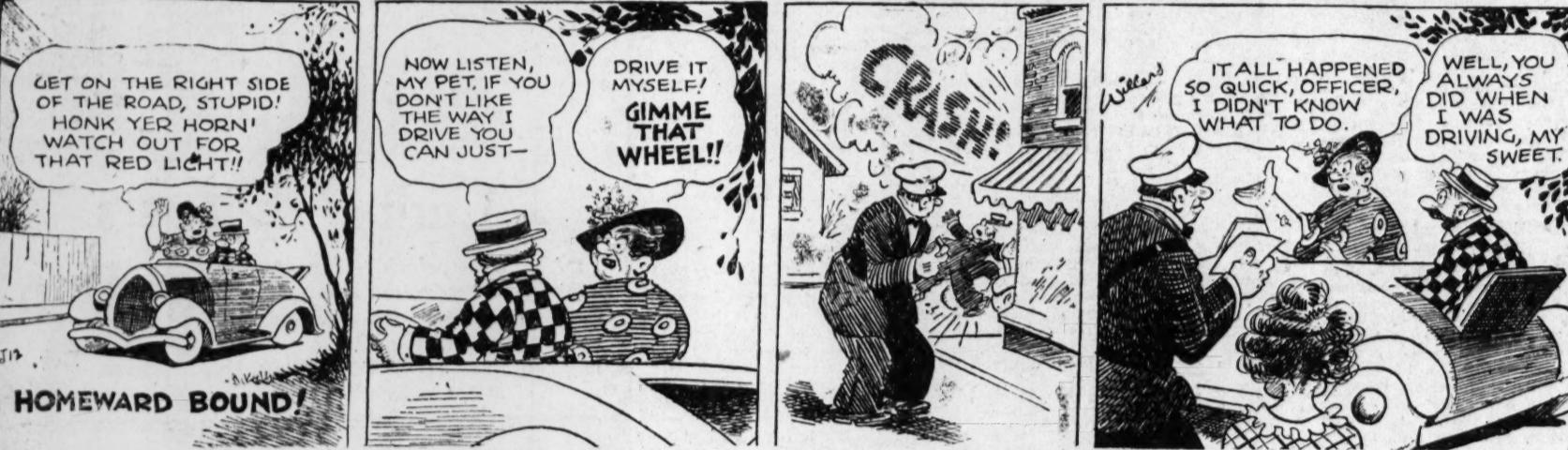
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—ATLAS



HAROLD GRAY

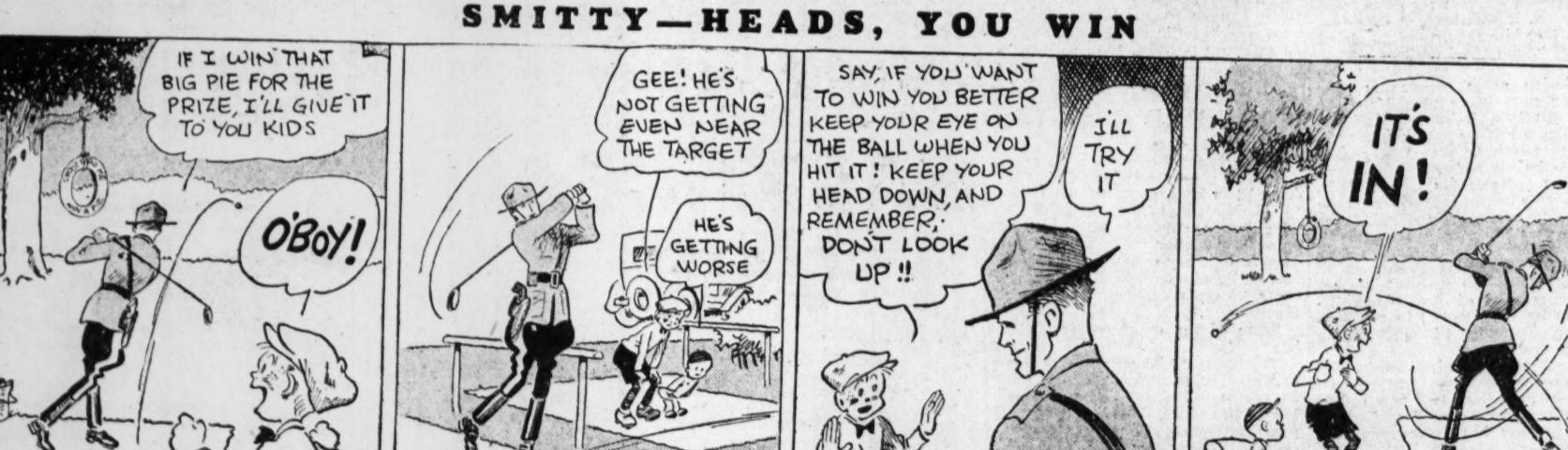
MOON MULLINS—MAMIE CAN DRIVE ANYTHING CRAZY



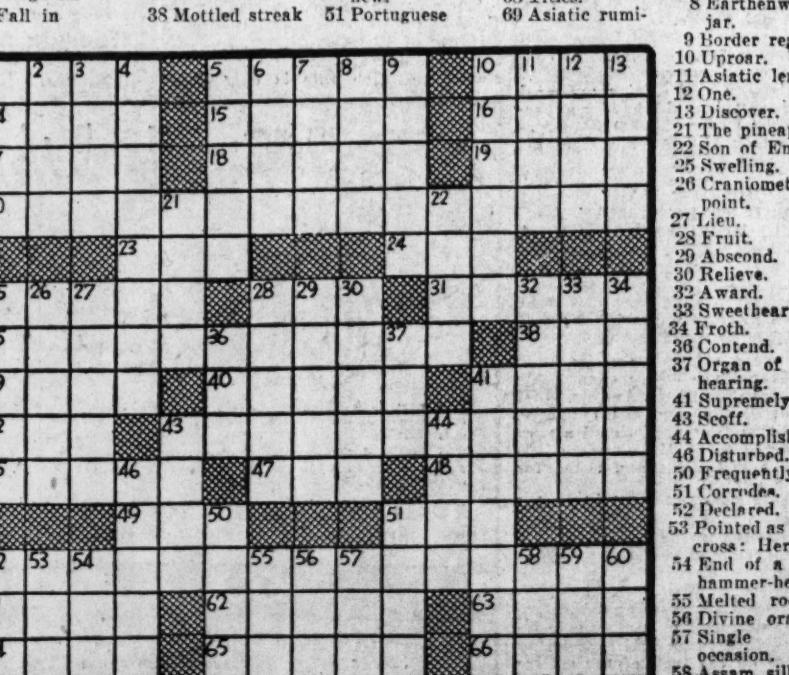
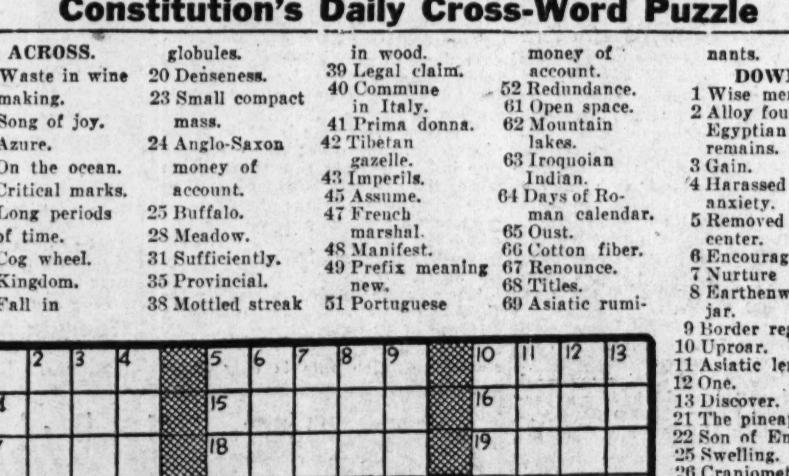
DICK TRACY—It's Getting Around



AUNT HET



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

SALLY'S SALLIES



which had adobe houses and many Indians in the gulf states had houses with open sides.

On the western plains of Canada and the United States, Indians had houses of several sorts; but the most famous were the "tepee," also spelled "tipi."

The name is from the Sioux language and means "used for dwelling."

The Kiowa, the Blackfoot and other tribes the Sioux used tepees.

The standard tepee of the Kiowa Indians was very much like that of other plains tribes. In building it, they used 22 poles, each about 25 feet long.

The poles were cut from stout aspens, usually cedar. They were "set

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

OLD-TIME INDIANS.

III—Tepees of the Plains.

Old-time Indians in many places were of dwellings. Some were oblong, others were of circular shape. Low, rounded houses from 50 to 100 feet long, and from 16 to 18 feet wide. There were tribes in southwestern parts of the United States

firmly in the ground so as to make a circle about 15 feet in diameter."

The upper parts of the poles were held together with a rawhide cord which was wound around "the whole bunch" about four feet from the ends.

The framework was covered with a great sheet formed by sewing together from 15 to 18 buffalo hides. The sewing was done with thread or cord made from sinews of animals.

Where the edges of the sheet met, wooden "pins" were used to fasten it together, except for an opening which served as a doorway. The opening had a cover or flap composed of the skin of a buffalo calf, a coyote or a panther.

In cool weather, the lower border of this tepee, or tent, was held to the ground with stones or pegs.

At the top of the tepee was a fire pit, and there was an opening at the top through which smoke could pass.

There were beds (usually three in each tepee) composed of long platforms covered with willow mats. Buffalo robes and blankets were used to keep the family warm.

Now and then, we are told, children made or were given a small-sized tepee, which they could use as a kind of "playhouse." Boys and girls in the plains tribes played games of several kinds. They were fond of spinning tops.

(For history section of your scrapbook.)

"Home and the Olden Romans" will be mailed without charge to readers who send me a 3-cent stamp, return envelope. This leaflet contains pictures and stories which will help history students and Latin students.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Feathers and Bonnets. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

SON OF F. D. R. SCOUTS G. O. P. 'RESURRECTION'

'Grass Roots' Republicans
Looking for Party's Body,
He Asserts.

ELCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., June 11.—(P)—James Roosevelt, son of the president, departed from a prepared address here today to charge the republican party is dead and the "grass roots" are at Springfield, Ill., is looking for the body.

Young Roosevelt ridiculed the conference of midwestern republicans which today was concluded.

"A root is a thing underground," he smiled at his audience, gathered here for a state-wide rally of young democrats. "They are trying to over the earth to find something, but the republican party is dead and buried, and they can only find the body."

"Dead men cannot resurrect a dead party," Roosevelt said. "They are trying to resurrect themselves by hiding under the constitution and are seeking to raise a false issue, a straw man which they may then blow down," young Roosevelt continued.

"In doing this they show they still are as muddleheaded as ever."

REPUBLICANS MAP FARM AREA CREEK

Continued From First Page.

part, "that no economic advantage of agriculture this far attained shall be surrendered. The farmer is entitled to a fair and proportionate part of the national income and to receive a fair price for the products of his farm and the domestic market. We support the enforcement of such legislation as is proposed by the farmers which will accomplish such purposes. We endorse the statement of Governor Lowden that, so long as we have a protective tariff for the benefit of industry, we should give to agriculture corresponding benefits for that portion of the products of the soil which goes into domestic consumption."

Security Issue.

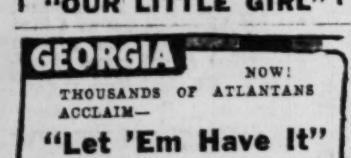
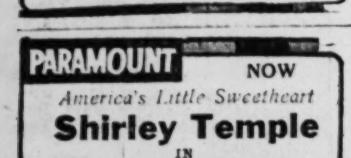
National security, it was stated, must start with agriculture. The majority of farmers and banks, it was said, could be assured of sufficient farm mortgage debts at low rates of interest. Stabilization of the farm market was regarded as the major step in the "elimination of depressions and the stabilization of all business."

Thus the conclude headed the council of Frank O. Lowden, elder statesman of the party, in sending a ringing call for the protection of the AAA system.

The policies were volunteered as a "means of ending the depression" and the national party was given full option on them for future platform use.

Free press, free enterprise, "capable of providing greater economic security

RIALTO
WILEY TALA
POST BIRELL
RALPH BELLAMY
"AIR HAWKS"



Fatal New Ear Disease Is Bared; Ache Mistaken for Meningitis

Infection of Petrous Bone Finally Penetrates Into Brain,
American Medical Association
Gathering Told.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 11. (P)—A fatal new ear disease, and a complete cure for it—an "earache" which hurts in the eye and has been mistaken for meningitis in the past—was described at the American Medical Association's scientific exhibition today.

The ear trouble is officially called "a new disease entity" which means that it is a complete, separate disease entity like pneumonia or tuberculosis. It was discovered by Samuel J. Kopetzky, M. D., Henry K. Taylor, M. D., and Ralph Almour, M. D., of the Beth Israel hospital, New York City.

The trouble is infection of the petrous bone.

This structure lies forward of the mandible, and deeper inside the head. It underlies the interior of the ear and partly supports some of the organs of hearing.

This bone is porous. The source of infection in its channels is assumed to be streptococci, which are carried there directly through the blood.

If this infection is not checked, it penetrates deeply into the ear, and from there directly into the brain. In the brain it causes death, by meningitis, or inflammation of the brain linings.

Once in the brain it is too late to save life. It can be stopped and cured by operation. But it was never operated on because its existence was unknown.

Dr. Kopetzky and associates have identified its signs sufficiently to detect 32 cases with aid of X-rays. Of these they cured 26 completely. Five others were caught too late and died of meningitis. One other died of brain abscess.

The symptoms of the ear disease include pain in the eye, dizziness, facial palsy, irritability and listlessness.

The discovery of new method of photographing the brain by X-rays was shown by Herbert Schoenfeld, M. D., Claude Moore, M. D., and Walter Freeman, M. D., of George Washington University.

through an ever-widening distribution of property" and rigid enforcement of all laws, including those directed against trusts, were other principles espoused.

Continued protection of farm and home ownership and provision for the needy was voted along with the "breaking down of restrictions on world commerce such as quotas and exchange restrictions."

Accomplishments Listed.

Sponsors of the "Grass Roots" meeting, brought here to draw inspiration from the many shrines to Abraham Lincoln, first republican president, and his principal accomplishments as indicated.

A unification of many G. O. P. factions in a common purpose.

A definite invitation to members of the democratic party out of sympathy with the New Deal to join an anti-Roosevelt movement under the G. O. P. standard and the prediction of Lowden that "hundreds of thousands of patriotic democrats will rally to our banner."

Formation of a committee to hold the Grass Roots states in a bloc until the national convention.

Forecasts of a republican triumph next year, such as that set forth in a telegram from National Chairman H. L. P. Flanagan, was also made in the column today. It said: "The Grass Roots rally marks the beginning of an aggressive fight that will culminate in a republican victory in 1936."

RESERVE BANKS GIVEN
LOAN PAY-OFF TIME

WASHINGTON, June 11. (P)—Selling to the public a 10 to 15 day time, congress today adopted and sent to the White House a joint resolution giving officers of federal reserve member banks another three years from that date in which to pay off outstanding personal loans from their own institutions.

Without the extension, scores of borrowers would face heavy fines and jail sentences. So would the leading banks.

Theater Programs.

Picture and Stage Shows
CAPITOL—"The Florentine Dagger," with Claire Dodd, Edward Arnold, etc. 11:45, 3:45, 5:45. Newwear and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Ladies, Have It!" with Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce, etc. 11:24, 1:25, 3:22, 5:21, 7:20, 9:19. Newwear and short subjects.

GRAND—"Public Hero No. 1," with Jones Barrone, Chester Morris, etc. 11:24, 1:25, 3:22, 5:21, 7:20, 9:19. Newwear and short subjects.

FABRICOUNT—"Our Little Girl," with Shirley Temple, etc. at 11:40, 1:36, 3:34, 5:40, 7:41, 9:38. Newwear and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Air Hawks," with Ralph Bellamy, Wiley Post, etc. at 11:13, 1:01, 2:45, 4:19, 6:05, 8:51. Newwear and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures

ALAMO—"Let's Be Ritz," with Lew Ayres. ALPHAS—"Behind Green Lights," with Norma Foster.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

AMERICAN—"Mills of the Gods," with May Robson. BAKERSHEAD—"Inside Information," with May Robson.

BUCKHEAD—"Grand Old Girl," with May Robson.

CASCADE—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," with Pauline Lord.

COLLEGE PARK—"Pursued," with Rosamond Ames.

DEALER—"Under Pressure," with Victor McLaglen.

EMPIRE—"Under Pressure," with Victor McLaglen.

FAIRFAX—"Meance," with Gertrude Michael.

FABRIC—"Murder at Midnight," with Alice White.

HILAN—"I Am a Thief," with Edward G. Robinson.

KIRKWOOD—"Desirable," with Jean Muir.

LAWWOOD—"Murder on the Blackboard," with Edna Mae Oliver.

LIBERTY—"The Marines Are Coming," with William Powell.

MADISON—"Rocky Mountain Mystery," with Randolph Scott.

PALACE—"Murder on the Blackboard," with Edna Mae Oliver.

POINCE DE LEON—"Laughing Boy," with Ramon Novarro.

TEMPLE—"Sing, Sister, Sing," with Paul Lukas.

TEXAS STREET—"Murder on the Blackboard," with Edna Mae Oliver.

WEST END—"Menace," with Gertrude Michael.

Colored Theaters

ASHLEY—"Hell in the Heavens," with Warner Baxter.

SI—"I Am a Thief," with Ricardo Cortez.

NEW HARLEM—"Good Dame," with Sylvia Sidney.

NEW LINCOLN—"Let's Talk It Over," with Walter Morris.

ROYAL—"One Exciting Adventure," with Nell Hamilton.

STRAND—"Mrs. Fancey Baby Is Stolen," with Jack La Rue.

INVESTORS TO FEEL UTILITY BILL EFFECTS

Wall Street Worried Over Almost Certain Curbing of Holding Companies.

NEW YORK, June 11.—(UP)—Wall street tonight looked apprehensively upon the passage of the Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill by the senate.

A short of compressed air into the brain is the method of attacking its power of distance, X-rays.

The George Washington physicians reported that the thorium appears superior to air, because it causes less headaches and illness. The air takes four days to a week to escape from the brain.

The association voted to appoint a special committee to investigate birth control.

The actions were the first the organization ever has taken on the controversial matter. Delegates emphasized it was neither an endorsement nor a condemnation of birth control.

A special committee of investigation will be appointed by the association's board of trustees to study the entire subject from a medical standpoint.

Official action of the house of delegates will fall upon the operating companies which have been receiving the benefits of the federal utility bill.

The resolution, which was at work

studying 150 plans of federal and state laws aimed at providing group medical service under governmental regulation.

The bill's immediate effect was considered debatable in view of the announced determination of utility leaders to challenge its constitutionality.

PHYSICIAN HONORED

Dr. J. R. Garner Elected
Railway Surgeons' Officer.

Dr. J. R. Garner, of Atlanta, nationally known railroad surgeon, yesterday morning was elected Chairman of the committee of division of the medical and surgical section of the Association of American Railroads.

Dr. Garner, chief surgeon of the Atlanta and West Point railroad since March, 1920, was named at the fifteenth annual convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

He is the first southerner to be named to this office. He is chief surgeon of the Georgia Railroad, and the Western Railway of Alabama, and is on the staff of the Piedmont hospital.

Dr. Garner has also served as president of the Association of Railroad Chief Surgeons, the American Association of Railroad Surgeons and the Southern Association of Railroad Surgeons.

Dr. Garner has been located in Atlanta since 1920 and is nationally known both among the medical profession and railroad world. He has been president of the Association of Railroad Chief Surgeons, of the American Association of Railroad Surgeons and of the Southern Association of Railway Surgeon. During the World War Dr. Garner entered the medical corps of the United States Army. He returned to Atlanta and became chief surgeon of the railroads with which he is now connected.

For nine years Dr. Garner was chairman of the committee on occupational diseases and hazards, where he accomplished much to raise the standard of physical fitness of railroad employees throughout the land. In 1934 he was elected second vice chairman of the medical and surgical section, and at the 1934 meeting was elected first vice chairman.

"A vote for the Dietrich amendments is a vote to kill the bill," Senator Wheeler shouted as the clock moved toward the show-down hour.

Further, he added, "it is a vote for the lower exhibitors in the galleries."

In vain Dietrich argued that Wheeler's intent was to impose government control on all utilities in the country.

"This bill," the Illinoisan declared, "instead of being a regulatory measure, instead of correcting evils of the holding company system, is an effort to gain public control of all the utilities in the United States."

He added to that an assertion that it was not "in the executive mind to destroy those holding companies that serve a useful purpose."

Legal Birth Control Data Favored By Federation of Women's Clubs

National Body, Meeting in Detroit, Approves Dissemination of Scientific Information To Married Couples or Those Betrothed.

DETROIT, June 11.—(UP)—By an overwhelming vote of 493 to 17, delegates to the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention today approved a resolution placing the federation definitely on record as favoring dissemination of scientific birth control information.

Brief debate on the measure preceded the vote.

"This resolution is neither political nor religious, nor does it place any responsibility on any individual," argued Mrs. S. Blair Luckie, of Chester, Pa., its sponsor.

"It is granted that contraceptive information is taught medical students. It is given in maternal centers.

This information is in violation of the penal code when carried by public carriers. All we are asking is to make it legal for doctors to secure this information and extend it without cost.

Mrs. Luckie said that 14 of the state federations and 145 individual clubs have endorsed the measure.

The resolution, affirming the federation's belief that the mental and physical health and vigor of the country

are improved by the use of birth control, was passed.

It was voted that legislation "for the dissemination of scientifically regulated birth control information" be enacted.

Dr. Josephine L. Peirce of Lima, Ohio, defeated candidate for the presidency of the federation, was one of the strong supporters of the measure.

"The federation intends to control those families which are not to be relieved," she said.

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NEW BLAST AT AAA IS LINDER'S REPLY TO U.S. ULTIMATUM

Continued From First Page.

thing" when asked how the 125,000 weekly copies of the paper would be circulated if denied 11-2-cent per pound mailing privileges in the future. The United States Post Office Department delivered to Linder Monday an ultimatum to conform the Bulletin to postal regulations, else low rate mailing rights would be revoked.

If classed as a political organ the paper would cost about \$425 weekly instead of \$50, to mail.

Quotes Postal Law.

"The federal postal law says that publications of State Departments of Agriculture can carry any matter that fulfills the purpose of the state law creating the department."

</

John Grant Takes Lead in City Amateur Tourney With 150



Continued From First Sports Page.

him out. Because Max Baer is no superman. He can be felled if hit often enough and hard enough.

There is the argument that Max Baer is in no shape at all and that he has traveled the primrose path with avidity and enthusiasm and that the man doesn't live who can do that and still travel a fast pace in the ring.

Which is true enough. Max Baer has trained carelessly and is not in the condition which Braddock has achieved. Baer is a playboy whose daily doings supply gossip columns with news. Braddock is a kind and loving father and one who has never gone in for gay life. He has fought his way up from obscurity and poverty to the big money and the big chance. Sentiment is all with him.

So we may expect virtue and honest toil to succeed Thursday night?

Alas and alack! my amigos, I hardly think so. I believe the grinning and clown-like Max Baer will have him out of there in about 10 rounds. Or less.

BRADDOCK'S CHANCE.

Braddock has this one chance. If he can box, and he is a fair boxer, he will have a chance. I saw Max Baer beat Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera. Schmeling, as long as he boxed, was doing well.

But when he tried to come in and carry the fight he ran into those right hands which Max Baer throws with great skill and force. I say skill because when one throws a right hand it must be thrown swiftly and with force and therein lies the skill. Baer has a skillful right hand.

When the lumbering Carnera boxed him he managed to stand Baer off for a while. But when the fighting began it was all too bad. Baer began throwing those rights and the Long Island flats began to echo to the sound of 263 pounds of Italian beef as it clattered to the floor of the ring.

If they will stand up and trade punches with the Baer boy he becomes sudden death, speaking in the vernacular. He can pump those right hands in there and the mind begins to wander and the eyes become glassy.

I still can see Max Schmeling, his trim body all red webs, his eyes glazed and his mouth open, hanging in the ropes after Da Preem's eyes as he galloped about the ring, trying to avoid that sneering, leering form which was hurt him with blows to the body and jaw.

I think the Carnera fight was the most terrifically emotional scene I have ever seen. Here was Carnera, ponderous, tremendous, his gloved hands like pillows, his great torso and limbs looking like tree trunks.

And the lith, smooth body of Baer's moved in and there was a flash of white arm and a smack and Primo Carnera toppled and fell. He did that 11 times in all and to see 265 pounds of man come crashing down; to watch the cat-like Baer stalk his prey, sneering at him, mocking him—well, the veneer of civilization is pretty thin and I guess it will be always. But there was a sight to see in the realm of man-made fights.

BAER MUST BE SLOWER.

When Baer fought Schmeling Baer was fighting for good food and lots of suits of clothes and money enough to gratify all those daffy desires he has. And when he fought Carnera he was at his peak. He will never be that good again.

He will be slower Thursday night. He won't be as fast and he won't be as lethal with that right hand. But he should be good enough to beat Braddock.

In those two fights, which were his best, it was easy to follow his style. He walked in there and battered away for the first two or three rounds. And then coasted for three or four. He fights in spurts. And the theory seems to be that if Braddock can stand the champion off for four rounds he will then be able, because of superior condition, to box him the rest of the way.

It may be so. But unless Baer has skidded more than appears possible in one of his youthful years, there will be no staving him off. Braddock has never been a great fighter. His record would not indicate he has any license to be fighting for the championship of the world. But here he is and there are those who give him a chance.

But I'd say Baer. The human body, in its twenties, can soak up a lot of dissipation and no matter how much sleep Baer has, he can't have lost it all this quickly. The reckoning for Maxwell night day.

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS
ON PAGE 18

YOUNG BROWN PLACES SECOND WITH 151 SCORE

Youngsters Crowd Big Guns in Capital City Meet.

By Roy White.

John Grant Jr., of the Capital City Club, always a first fighter, stroked his way to medal honor Tuesday in the 36-hole qualifying round for the annual city amateur tournament on the Capital City course.

Grant carded a consistent 75-75-150 to lead James (Kid) Brown, a high school star, who captained Tech High on an undefeated city, state and southern championship, 171-151-151, for second place.

Stanley Holditch, young Tech freshman, who won the Columbus invitation last year, shared third place with Jack Cook, another member of Tech High's undefeated team, with 163.

Ansley Park won its first team trophy in a city tournament with an aggregate of 610 strokes and it was due to the fine play of the youngsters. Cook and Brown, that have Ansley Park its lead. Gene Gaillard, 153, and Dan Sager Jr., 160, were other members of the winning team.

CAPITAL CITY SECCAD.

Capital City, with Grant, Charlie and Dave Black and Alton Irby making up the team, placed second at 621 with East Lake third, 652, and Druid Hills fourth, 704.

In his two rounds, Grant's putting was outstanding. He had only one bad hole in the two rounds and that was the eighth in the last 18 holes, where he took a 6 after being only a few yards off the green with his birdie.

Scott Hudson Jr., a former city champion, made the most sensational play when he carded a 75 Tuesday, after an 85 on opening day.

John Owens, Atlanta's open champion, found plenty of trouble on the long course and lost 10 strokes to par on the first, second and 15th holes Tuesday. Owens was not the only high scorer as Brown's 74 Tuesday strokes over par, was the best birdie score of the qualifying.

MATCHES BEGIN AT 9.

First-round matches will open at 9 o'clock with the second division teeing off first. The championship division starts at 2 o'clock.

Following today's play the winning and losing 16 players in each division will form flights and continue play Thursday.

Frank Ridley, the defending champion plays Luke Barnes, to start the championship division. Grant, who meets Billy Jones at 3:15 o'clock in the opposite bracket. Luke and Pete Barnes brothers, all made the perfect circle with Ralph, a cousin, in the second division.

Gene Dahlbender and Dr. Harry Rogers, who qualified together Monday and Tuesday, play each other in the second division today as Scott Hudson Jr. and Tommy Barnes return an old friend. Hudson beat Tommy for the city championship title several years ago on the East Lake course.

PSYCHIC PERHAPS.

Johnny Westmoreland, veteran Capital City player, asked the committee to pair him with Gene Gaillard, a

The Pairings

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION.

John Grant Jr. vs. Luke Barnes.

2:30—Bill Terrell vs. Elliott Haas.

2:30—T. C. Irvin vs. Dan Sage Jr.

2:30—Bill Stinson Jr. vs. Tommy Barnes.

2:30—Dick Gartrell vs. Charles Daniels Jr.

2:30—John Owens vs. Kid Brown.

2:30—John Owens vs. Charlie Black Jr.

2:30—Herren Moon Jr. vs. Jimreal.

2:30—Stanley Holditch vs. Crawford Ball.

2:30—Alton Irby vs. Roby Robinson.

2:30—John Westmoreland vs. Gene Gaillard.

2:30—Bill Terrell vs. Marvin Smith.

2:30—Peter Morgan vs. W. O. Chesser.

2:30—Forrest Fowler vs. Red O'Neal.

2:30—Loyd Ribner vs. Bobby Troutman.

2:30—John Williams Jr. vs. H. D. Cheneau.

2:30—Eppie Brown vs. Bob Bent.

2:30—Healy vs. Henry Young.

2:30—John Curtis vs. Curtis Kyle.

2:30—Brown Rainwater vs. Eddie Barnes.

2:30—Forrest Fowler vs. C. J. Currie.

2:30—H. R. Hunter vs. Ben Jones.

2:30—John Gant Jr. vs. Jimreal.

2:30—John Gant Jr. vs. Tommy Barnes.

2:30—Bill Stinson Jr. vs. Charles Daniels Jr.

2:30—George Sherrill vs. H. D. Cheneau.

11:00—Ken Mereditz vs. Jack Hale.

11:00—Willis Callaway vs. Hale.

11:00—Aiken Yates vs. Aiken Yates.

11:15—Jimmy Fowles vs. Hale.

11:15—Joe Coltrane vs. Link Hale.

11:30—Bill Callahan vs. Robert Maddox Jr.

11:30—Ralph McNeely Jr. vs. Hale.

11:30—Frank Sammons vs. A. F. McElroy.

11:30—H. R. Hunter vs. Hale.

11:30—T. L. Johnson vs. Dillon Kalkhurst.

12:00—Ray Menken vs. Hale.

12:00—Dr. Ben Jones vs. Hale.

CRACKERS

Continued from First Sport Page.

roared. Harris went out swinging for the third one.

The sixth was a sort of nightmare for the Atlanta, the squat right-hander. The Chicks came charging back to reach him for three runs after he had two out, but it was Bobby's own fault, for after the pitcher had forced Duke at second for the second out, he let Watwood's base runner get through him for an error.

Then Benning singled to right and when Hill scored the ball escape, Hutton followed with a double to right, scoring Benning.

THEY COME BACK.

But the Crackers were far from being counted out. James opened the inning with a single and Johnny Hill hit his third with his second double of the night. Alex Hooks came to bat and precipitated a violent argument between Manager Eddie Moore and Umpire Bick Campbell. Bick adjudged it foul. Hooks protested the length. Then Hooks went back to the plate and smacked a single into center, scoring James and Hooks scored.

Herriman Hoffman took Green out of the box and called in Henry who beat the Crackers with three hits. Sunday, L. L. Johnson, greeted him with a single through short. Then some smart base running by Hooks tied the score for Atlanta. Hooks sent a long fly to right and Hooks tagged up and made third as the Chicks kicked the ball around. Lipscomb started for second and Benning scored the ball down there. Marquardt let it get by and Hooks scored.

Buster Chatman's home run, a solid smash, into the left field stands in the seventh, put Atlanta out in front. They threatened again in the eighth, when Hill walked and Hooks bunted him to second, but Marquardt made a leaping catch of Harris' hard line drive second to end the inning.

Durham set the Chicks down in order in the eighth and ninth.

MARBERRY OUT.

DETROIT, June 11.—(P)—Fred "Fip" Marberry, who has been with the Detroit Tigers' pitching staff since 1932, was given his unconditional release by the Tigers this afternoon.

YOUNG BROWN PLACES SECOND WITH 151 SCORE

THE STANDINGS

Southern League.

THE STANDINGS

CLUBS

ATLANTA 25 21 621 28 26 319

Memphis 32 28 582 22 25 468

Birmingham 25 21 582 20 20 406

Knoxville 20 20 406 20 34 370

CLUBS

ATLANTA 25 21 621 28 26 319

Memphis 32 28 582 22 25 468

Birmingham 25 21 582 20 20 406

Knoxville 20 20 406 20 34 370

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CLUBS

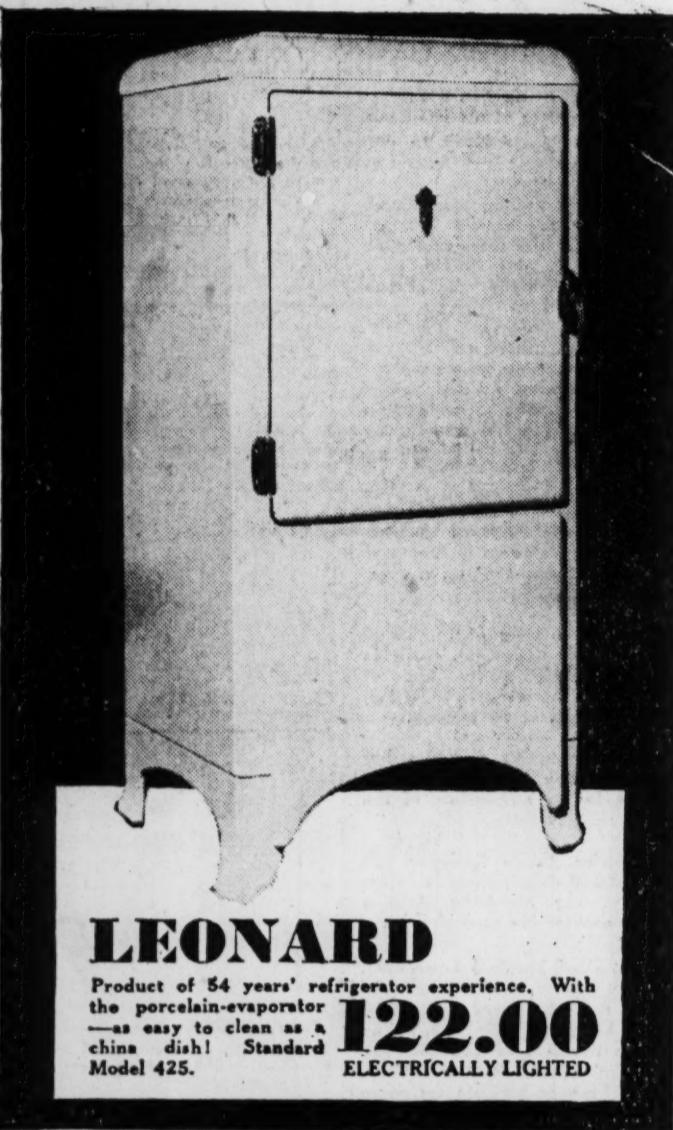
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Memphis 32 28 582 22 25



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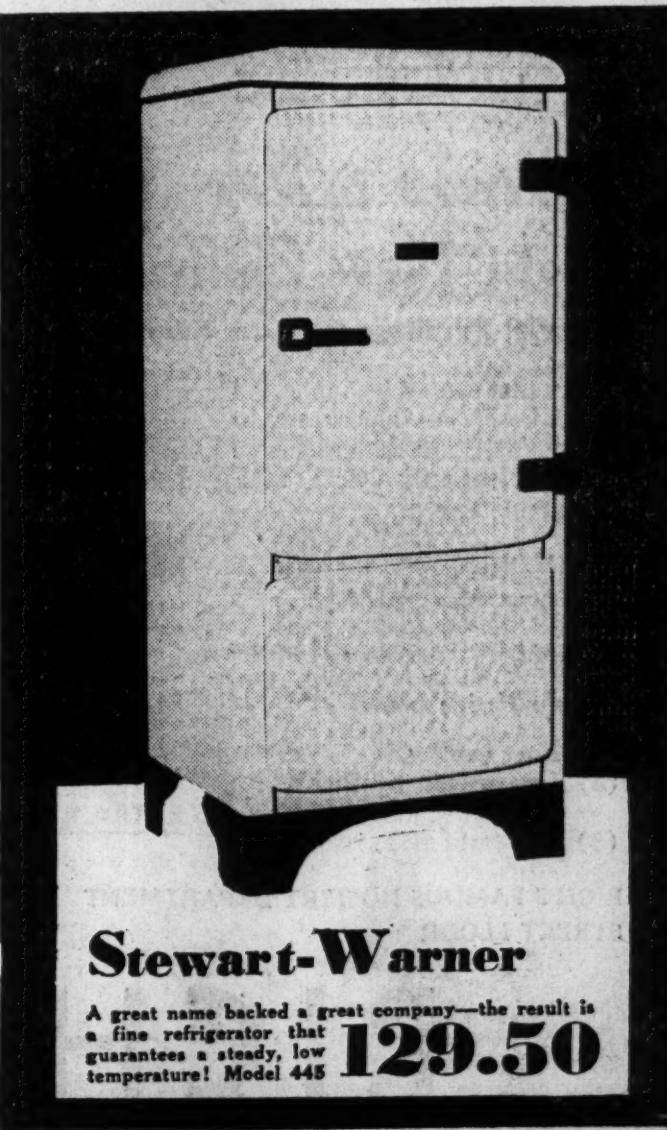
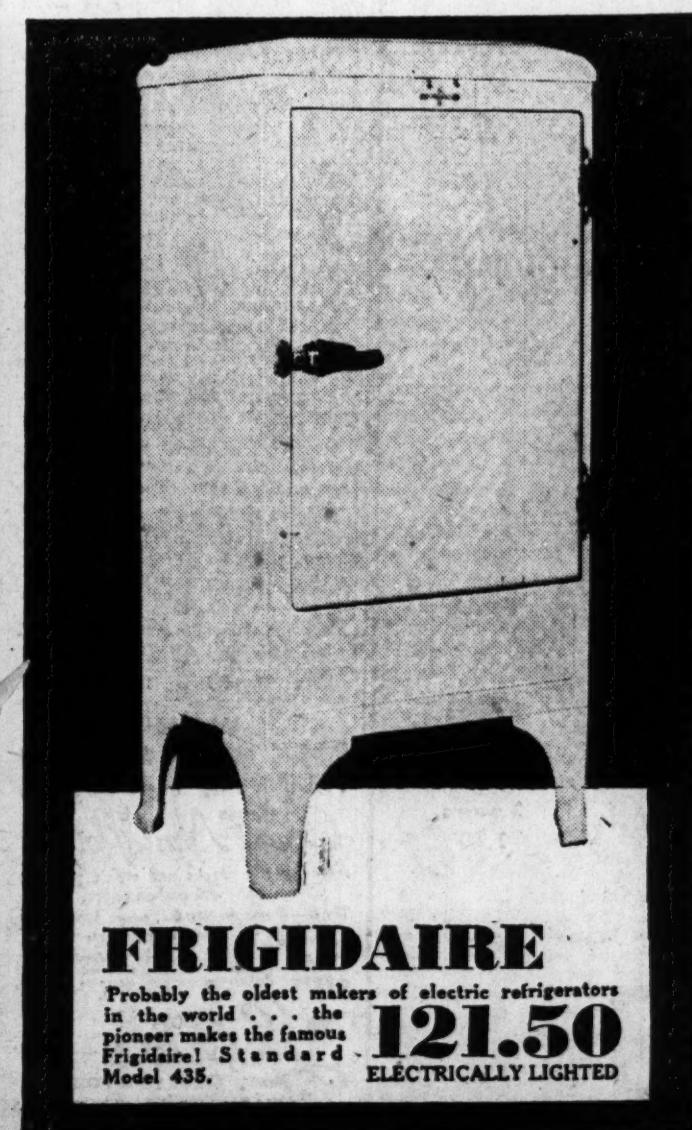
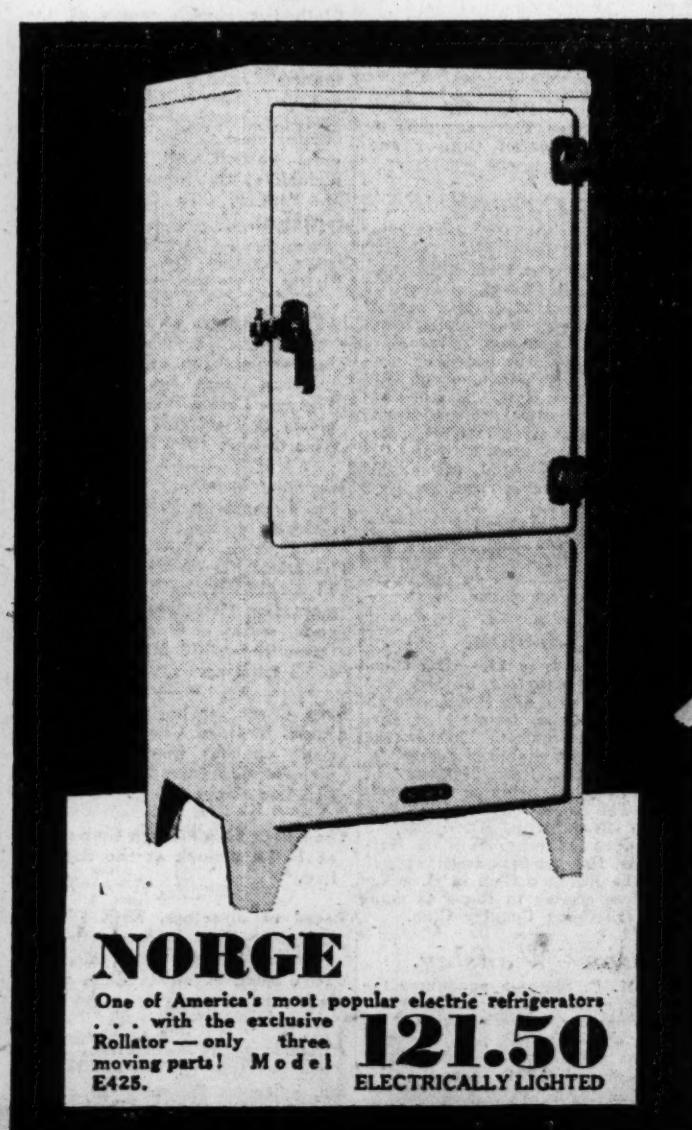
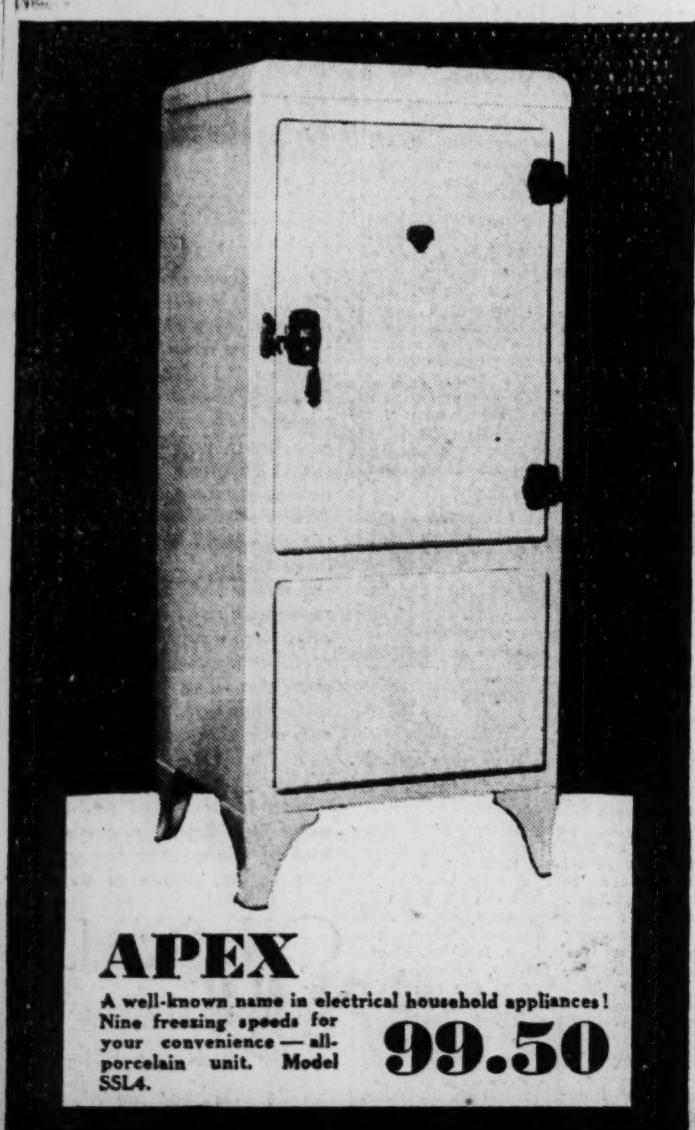
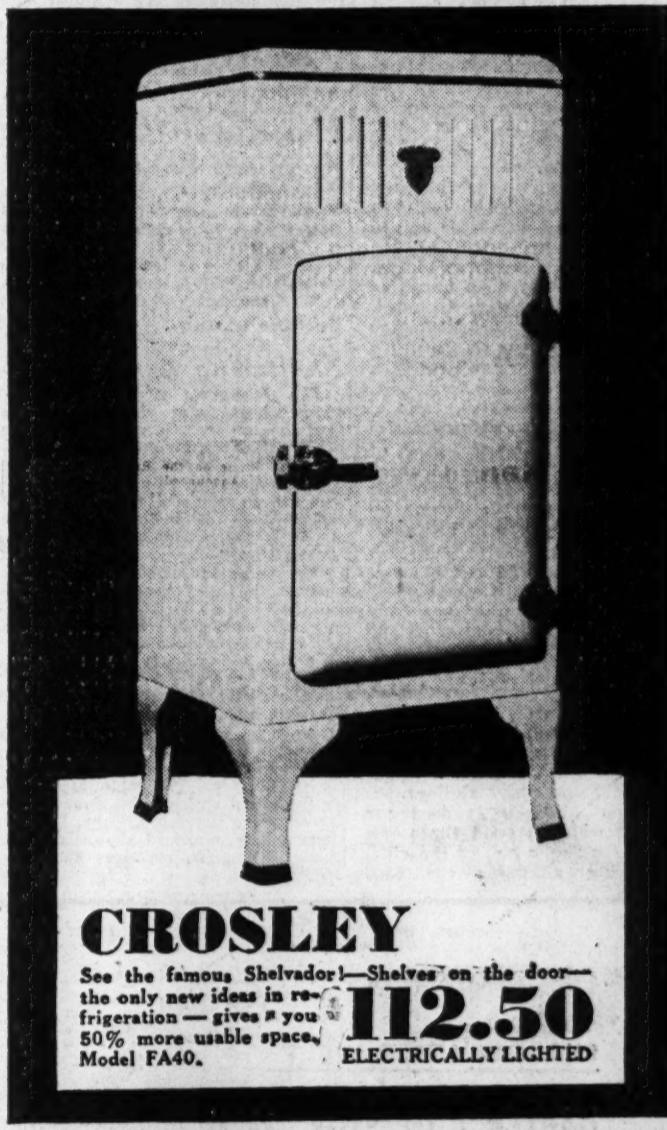
You can count on Rich's to be first every time . . . ahead of the times in every department. Outstanding among these "firsts" is the Electric Refrigerator Department---not only because every refrigerator bears a name that is first in its field, but also because of the splendid method Rich's has of presenting them to you.

Imagine side-by-side comparison of six leading makes! Imagine every size, every model right before your very eyes---no trying to visualize from descriptions or pictures!

Rich's easy payment plan is most attractive; so easy your pocket book can't complain. Just a small carrying charge added to the list price---and a grand "electric" is yours!

Refrigerators

Rich's Fourth Floor



Time-Honored Customs Observed In Assembling Bridal Ensemble

By Sally Forth.

IN TRADITIONAL bride-like fashion, Cornelia Taylor has assembled her wedding ensemble for this afternoon to conform to the time-honored custom of wearing "something old, something new; something borrowed and something blue." Plus a good-luck symbol. Her marriage to Trawick Stubbs, of Savannah, takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Theological chapel at Emory University.

For the "something old," Cornelia will wear a gorgeous Brussels lace veil. It was bought many years ago in the old country by Mrs. Oscar Pappenheimer and is one of the most beautiful that has ever been offered to grace the crowning glory of an Atlanta bride. Marie Pappenheimer, you know, married Joe Taylor, brother of today's bride.

Then for "something new," she will have her satin slippers trimmed in orange blossoms. Her wedding dress is antique satin and is "something borrowed" for the nuptial ensemble. It belongs to Mrs. Francis Parker, the former Winifred Orr. When the latter became the bride of Dr. Parker last summer, today's bride and bridegroom were attendants. Turn about is fair play, and with the positions reversed, Dr. and Mrs. Parker will both be attendants this afternoon.

The "something blue" for Cornelia is interesting and nearest to her heart. Her fiance has given her a beautiful pin made of five hearts, outlined with pearls and centered with an exquisite tourquoise. It will be her only ornament.

Carrying out another bridal tradition of wearing or carrying a lucky piece, Cornelia will have a silver six-pence in the heel of her slipper. It was brought her from England by a lifelong friend, Alice Ely McDonald.

AT ATLANTA a woman just returned from Asheville tells Sally an amusing incident of her visit at Grove Park Inn. It seems that the entire judiciary of the fourth federal circuit, the district and circuit judges of five states—gathered at the inn last week in conference with Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

On the opening night Sally's friend was playing bridge in the "big room" with a woman from New England. Just arrived at the hotel, who did not know the personnel of the distinguished company around her. She heard the constant reiteration of "Judge This" and "Judge That." Finally, she remarked to her Georgia bridge partners, "Southerners are so quaint, the way they call every man 'judge'!"

Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the attorney-general, was the ranking woman in the judicial group, and Sally's friend wondered what the New Englander would have thought if Mrs. Cummings had been addressed as "admiral." She could be, because the title had just been bestowed on her by Governor Ruby Laffoon, of Kentucky.

Mrs. Hughes, wife of the chief justice, was unable to come to Asheville. Sally was told, but in the judicial company of 75, the wives of a number of the judges, district attorneys and heads of bar associations were included. Sally's friend was included in the guests attending the tea given for the judiciary wives at Grove Park Inn.

THE youthful contemporaries of Carrie Marshall Young, of Charlotte, N. C., will be delighted to hear of the good news of her anticipated arrival in Atlanta on Friday. She will visit her aunt, Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, and her cousin, Miss Isa Sadler, at their home on Thirteenth street.

Atlantans remember her from former visits here, and especially from her appearance as junior bridesmaid in the wedding of her cousin, the former Mary Sadler, to Nathaniel Baily, of Griffin. Since then, of course, she has practically "grown up" for just last week she finished her junior year at Sweet Briar College.

Carrie Marshall is having a perfect whirl of good times this week, for she is one of the visiting belles attending the final

Burford-Atkinson Wedding Party Is Entertained

Miss Florence Burford and Alonso Morris Atkinson, whose marriage takes place this afternoon, were honor guests last evening at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Atkinson at their home on Ashdale road, the affair preceding the wedding rehearsal. Guests included members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests who are here for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Burford were hosts at an informal buffet supper at their home on Fairview road after the rehearsal.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Burford entertained at a tea-on-the-compliment to her daughter. In the receiving line were Mrs. Burford, Miss Florence Burford, Mrs. W. J. Atkinson, Miss Francis St. John, Miss Copeland, Virginia Byers and Catherine Swaringer. Assisting were Madames Frank Rawls, Almonte Jones, J. D. O'Rear, Robert Yarbrough, Misses Lillian Pierce, Edith Pierce, Virginia Coons, Katherine Burford and Mrs. J. W. Culpepper. Misses Nell Jones and Avery Coffin presided at the punch bowl. One hundred guests called.

Bridal Pair Is Honored.

Miss Nina Currie and Albert Taylor, whose marriage takes place this morning, are to be entertained at a pre-nuptial affair. Mrs. Francis Andrews and Mrs. R. O. Morris honored the bride-elect at a miscellaneous show-off. The Seth Parker Club of Hapeville entertained in honor of Miss Currie and Mr. Taylor at the home of Mrs. Ernest Colley in East Point. Miss Nettie Mae Donald was hostess at a luncheon at the home of Miss Currie. Those present were Miss Frances Andrews, Emma Cheek, Carolyn Cheek, Asbie Daniel, Myrtis Davis, Alma Anderson, Ruth Nelson, Ruby Nelson, Gladys Carter, Ruth Blackmond, Ruby Bradley, Lena Bradley, Frances Jameson and Anna Donald; Madames R. O. Morris, O. M. Bradford, Lila Longley, Horace Darrow, B. M. McCrory, Bernice Gunby and Mrs. Todd.

Miss Evelyn Williams entertained in honor of Miss Currie and Mr. Taylor at her home on Greenwood avenue. Mrs. Willard Hay was hostess at a dinner party Tuesday at her home on Greenwood avenue in honor of the couple. Mrs. George Tisinger honored the couple at a handkerchief shower at her home on Peachtree boulevard. William Hinley and Miss Frances Jameson entertained at a dinner party at the Frances Virginia tea room in honor of Miss Currie and Mr. Taylor, the occasion followed by a theater party. Mrs. O. M. Bradford was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at her home on Dargan place in compliment to Miss Currie.

Mothers' Auxiliary Meets Thursday.

Mothers' Auxiliary, Troop No. 13, Boy Scouts of America, meets Thursday evening, June 13, at 7:30 o'clock at First Street Baptist church. Mrs. L. Francis, president, will preside. After a brief business session, meeting will adjourn to participate in the sixth anniversary celebration of the troop. At this time announcement will be made of the auxiliary's plans for assistance for the Scout who will represent Troop 13 at the national jamboree to be held in Washington in August.

New officers of the auxiliary are: President, Mrs. A. P. Francis; vice president, Mrs. Wallace E. White; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Morris Herzberg. Committee chairmen are: Ways and means, Mrs. W. T. Whitley; welfare, Mrs. W. M. Dugger; Mrs. E. A. Watts, press; telephone, Mrs. Wallace E. White; hospitality, Mrs. Wallace E. White.

Bride-Elect Honored.

Miss Dolly Culpepper, whose marriage to James Brewer takes place June 15 at Gordon Street Baptist church, was honor guest at a party given by the Girls' Club of the Wofford Oil Company, at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The honor guest was presented with a number of lovely gifts.

Miss Myrtis Soother entertained at her home in Morningside at a buffet supper in compliment to Miss Culpepper and Mr. Brewer. The guests numbered 40.

Miss Olivia Harris, who has spent the past year in Washington, D. C., will be home Saturday evening to spend the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, on Oak street in West End. En route Miss Harris visited her cousin, Miss Lena Waddill James, in Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Massey, of Ocala, Fla., who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hope Tigner in Ansley Park, left yesterday by motor for Highlands, N. C.

Misses Nance Williams and Maggie May Richardson left Monday for Vancouver, B. C., from where they will sail on the Empress of Japan for Manila, P. I., where they will visit Miss Richardson's brother, Colonel John B. Richardson, for a month. On their return they will spend a week in Japan and in China, and then with Miss Williams' brother, Commander E. H. Kipkpatrick, in Alameda, Calif.

Miss Anne Brantley will leave next Tuesday for New York, from where she sails June 19 aboard the steamer *Berengaria* for England. Accompanied by a group of Atlanta friends Miss Brantley will travel to Norway where she will spend six weeks at a Norwegian camp. She will return to Atlanta in early September.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bauman, whose marriage was an event of last week, have returned from their wedding trip of the month. The couple, who were married at a series of banquets, a number of parties are being planned for Mr. and Mrs. Bauman, the dates to be announced later. Mrs. Bauman was formerly Miss Marion Ivy Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Broome and Stuart Jr. are at Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Miss Ethel Bang is visiting her

WON'T PICK UP CARBONI

This new, marvelous

Creme Nail Polish

stays on two weeks and won't pick up carbon from carbon paper.

Try it—if ever discolored, return to us for 50¢ refund plus postage.

TRIAL, Rose, Coral, Cardinal, Garnet, Oyster. For trial size, send this order: OFFER

Department of Coosa Country Club, N. Y.

LaCross

CREME NAIL POLISH

the latest sensation

At Davison-Paxon Co.

59c HIGH FRENCH HEEL

PLAID FOOT

2 pairs 1.15

EXTRA RING TOE

3 pairs 1.70

SHADOW AFTER WELT

GARTER RUN STOP

PICOT TOP

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Miss Brownlee Gives Party This Afternoon

given by Mrs. R. J. Whaley, teacher of the class. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. B. Cawthon on Adair avenue.

Luncheon at Sterchi's.
The Center Hill Baptist W. M. S. will sponsor a home-cooked chicken luncheon at Sterchi's tea room on Whitehall street from 11:30 until 2:30 o'clock today. The menu will be chicken and dressing with biscuits, gravy, string beans, creamed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, iced tea and coffee, hot biscuits, coffee, muffins and cherries for 25 cents a plate. The public is invited.

Chapman—Chapman.
ROME, Ga., June 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Holmes Chapman announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Charles Duncan Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman, who was solemnized Monday by the Rev. H. E. Wright, pastor of Fifth Avenue Baptist church, at the bride's home on Brooks avenue.

Birthday Party.
Mrs. E. W. Phillips entertains at a children's party at 11 o'clock this morning at her home, 538 Cooper street, in Sylvan Hills. The party will honor her young daughter, Phillips Phillips, who will celebrate her second birthday. Fifteen little guests have been invited.

T. E. L. Class Meets.

Lakewood Heights Baptist T. E. L. Class met recently at the church with Mrs. A. B. Womondred in charge. A new young captain was elected to succeed Mrs. C. D. McAllister, who has moved away. Devotional was

An equal number of young men have been invited.

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DRUG STORES

LANE

Birthday Celebration VALUES

Wednesday and Thursday Only!

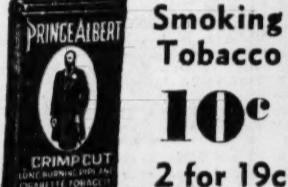
1.25 Values

15c Size

Alarm Clocks

68c
Aast. Colors

Prince Albert

10c
2 for 19c

TOILETRIES

.25 Palmolive Shampoo	.25	.60 Neet	.45
.40 Henna San	.31	.60 Odorono	.55
.60 Danderine	.41	.40 Squibb's Den-	.35
.60 Rouge		tal Cream	
Incarnat	.51	.50 Ipana Tooth	.29
.50 Bathasweet	.39	Paste	
.50 Corega	.24	.50 Peppermint	
.30 D & R Creams	.26	Tooth Paste	.29
.60 Hennafon		.50 Stillman	
Shampoo	.44	Freckle Cream	.39
1.00 Lucky Tiger		1.00 Vitalis Hair	.67
Hair Tonic	.69	Tonic	
		.25 Zinc Stearate	.17

FREE!

Dr. West Economy
Tooth Brush
—with every large
75c size bottleListerine
94c
value for 69c

FREE!

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Enlargement

free with every purchase of 50c or more in our Kodak dept. — including printing and developing service.

Prices Always the Lowest!

LUX SOAP



Electric Fans

8-Inch Blades



23¢

\$1.29

Complete with approved cord and plug.

REMEDIES

.25 Bayer Aspirin	.19	.75 Dextri	.56
.50 Lavoris	.34	Maltose	.56
.65 Dryco	.47	Peroxide	.21
1.00 Nujol	.67	(pints)	.21
.30 Capudine	.20	1.50 Fellow's Syrup	
.75 Doas' Kidney Pills	.49	Hypophosphites	.09
1.25 Creomulsion	.08	.65 Glover's Mange	.54
.15 Squibb's Sodium		Remedy	.54
Bicarbonate	.13	.30 Glyco	
.60 Sal Hepatica	.40	Thymoline	.21
.50 Creolin	.37	.50 Hygena	.34
		Ovaltine	.31 & .52

QUALITY . . . Always the Best!

LANE

Cools 'Em Off!

Giant - - - De Luxe

ORANGEADES

—made with lots of delicious sherbet, and real fresh fruit juice—topped with a luscious cherry! A real summer treat!

15¢

Bath Sprays

49¢

Double spray attachment—fits any small size faucet. Assorted pastel colors.

Candy Treats!

Orange Slices

pound bag 9c

Jelly Drops

pound bag 10c

Jordan Almonds

pound bag 29c

Things That Make Women More Beautiful



(Posed by Dorothy Moseby.)

An Apricot Foundation Cream Made Especially for You Brunettes

By MIGNON.

Every woman should use a foundation cream of one kind or another, but you can't put a snowy white foundation cream on an olive-skinned beauty. Neither can you use a dark shade of foundation cream on a girl who has a peaches-and-cream skin. The trick has been to make these new creams, which are becoming more and more popular, in various colors to match different skin tones.

One manufacturer has brought out a finishing cream that looks like apricot mousse. It is soft and whipped creamy in consistency. That kind of cream is so easy to apply, because you can dip your fingers into it without getting too much and apply it gently over the surface of your skin as you should do with any other whipped apricot finishing cream in the same way—a dab on the forehead, nose, each cheek and on the neck. Then run the palms of the hands over the face, and neck gently, distributing the cream evenly and making sure that you haven't too much on.

Then comes the makeup—first cream rouge, then powder, then blusher. Then take a piece of cotton and wipe the powder out of the eyebrows, first wetting the tiny wad with a mild skin tonic. Use any kind that you have if you are sure it is good.

I know a brunette who is so sold on this new finishing product that she says she is tied to it for the entire summer. If she gets any darker when the swimming season opens

she is going to try to find the same thing in an even darker shade.

The shade is called russet and is not for blondes.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column phone Mignon at The Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Young Matrons Meet.

The young matrons' division of the Civic Club of West End entered the competition in the picnic and spent the day party recently at the home of the president, Miss Gunnelle Lowe, 1070 Cascade road, S. W.

The club meets this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hunsinger, 922 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W. A special feature will be a book shower for the unemployed.

Dixie Hive No. 41.

Dixie Hive No. 41 of the Maccabees met Monday and was conducted by Mrs. Ira Taylor and a number of new members were received.

Piano Recital.

Mrs. Jane Mattingly will present a group of pupils in a piano recital tomorrow evening in the young people's auditorium of Druid Hills Methodist church at 8:15 o'clock.

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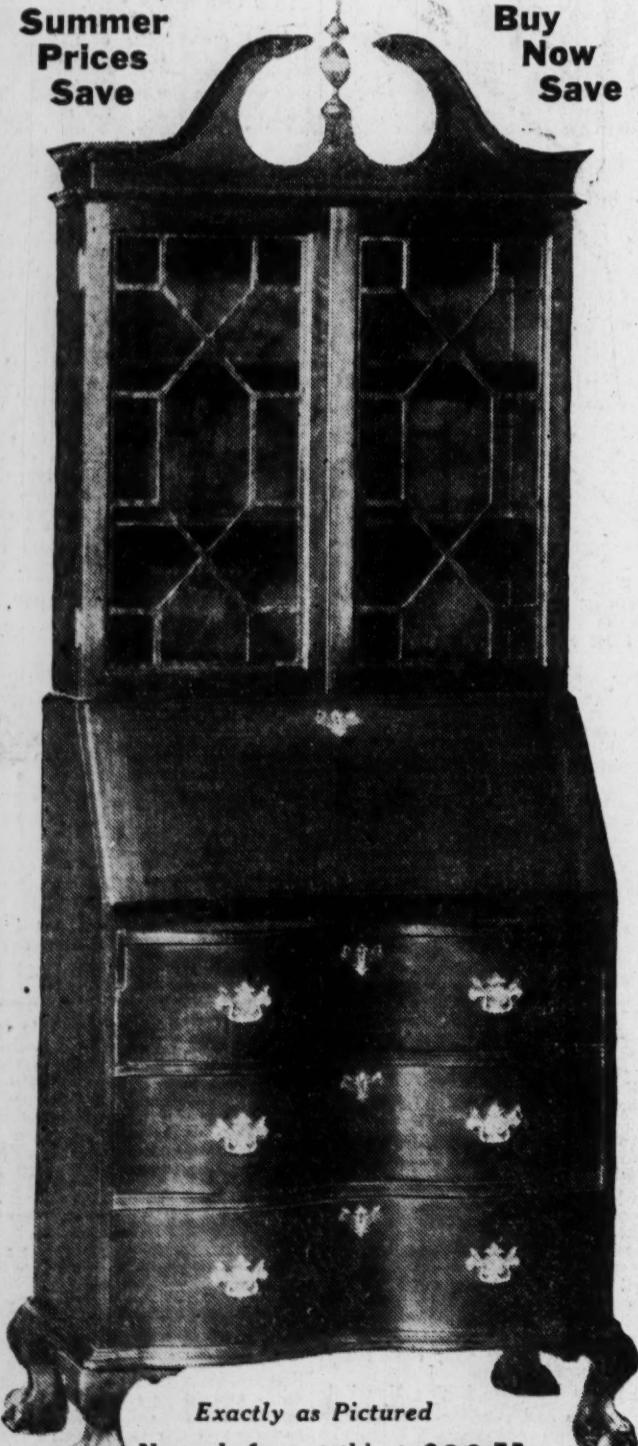
NEW! Modern! Living Room Group
Kroehler
COMpletely FURNISHED TO LAST DETAIL!
Group Includes
9x12 Rug

CONVENIENT TERMS
\$69
EASY TERMS
\$1.50 WEEKLY

Outfit Includes...

- 9x12 Bigelow Rug . . . Choice 6 patterns.
- 2-Pc. Living Room Suite . . . Chair and Davenport, covered in tapestry, beautifully styled.
- Occasional Chair . . . A comfortable, attractive, sturdy chair just as pictured here.
- Occasional Table . . . A splendid design, beautifully finished in walnut.
- Table Lamp . . . One of the most attractive and fastest selling designs we've ever seen.
- End Table . . . Convenient, walnut-finished table.
- Magazine Basket . . . you need for books and papers.

Summer Prices Save



ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT WEST POINT TODAY

Fair Weather Permits Presidential Tour of New York Farm.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt rounded up his home today with dictation of a brief speech to the graduating class of the United States Military Academy where he will visit tomorrow on the return to the White House.

In going to the military academy the president is balancing the score with the naval academy where he called two years ago and presented the diplomas to the new naval officers. It was another quiet day at the farm here. Hyde Park, with Mr. Roosevelt devoting primary attention to finding the bottom of the large stack of mail and reports which he brought home with him.

Fairer weather also offered opportunity for another drive about the farm estate, but it was still too cool to make the president into the new open swimming pool although this is his favorite sport.

Mr. Roosevelt looked over the daily papers reporting progress on Capitol Hill and developments at the republican convention in Springfield if he had any observations he kept them to himself.

T. F. Barnes, 60, of 1816 Wade street, shot himself in the head yesterday morning with a .32-caliber automatic pistol, police reported. He was treated by a private physician who said his condition was fair.

D. W. E. Barber, widely known Atlanta physician, was resting well yesterday at the Emory University hospital, where he has been confined with illness for several days.

James M. Gandy, 50, marshal of the principal court, passed an unconscious day yesterday at the Emory University hospital. He was injured last week in an automobile accident near Jesup. The marshal's condition is serious. Three ribs were fractured and physicians said he had possible internal injuries.

George W. Johnson is at his home at 734 Orange avenue, S. E., recuperating from a recent appendectomy. He is manager of the Daffodil Flower Shop.

Maximum sentence of 20 years was imposed yesterday in Fulton superior court on Robert North, negro, who pleaded guilty to the Judge H. Dorsey charge of robbing S. D. Danner Company and breaking into the plant of Atlanta Beverage & Bottling Company. Judge Dorsey followed the law which makes mandatory the maximum sentence where a previous felony conviction is shown.

Roy W. Peters, negro, was given a four to 15-year sentence in Fulton superior court yesterday by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey after a jury had found him guilty of robbery and larceny. Peters was charged with snatching a purse containing \$30 from Mrs. J. M. Wilson of Hapeville, April 10.

But there is one thing about all of them you may miss, unless you happen to be an expert builder or architect—**ALL OF THEM ARE PRACTICAL AND GOOD VALUE.**

For that is the ultimate test that puts things on our floor, or keeps them off. Our job is to apply fifty-one years of experience to the selection of building materials that will give the most service and comfort for the amount you spend.

Star barbecue will be held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday by the Atlanta Traffic Club "5000 Club" indoor property of the Mountain Manor Fishing Club.

Protests against a 7 per cent in-

crease in freight rates in Georgia will be lodged by shippers at a hearing today before the Georgia Public Service Commission. The Interstate Commerce Commission recently issued a rule also providing for the rate boost.

Board of trustees of the Carnegie Library will hold its monthly meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the main library. It is announced by Miss Jessie Hopkins, Librarian. Members of the Citizens' Library Council will attend.

T. M. Forbes, secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, was named last night by President Thomas H. Webb, of the

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NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO TALK ABOUT THIS

THIS is why. When death occurs, you are forced to shoulder heavy responsibilities; what casket should be chosen? — how much should you spend?

We believe it is better to know something in advance about these things. That is why we suggest that you find out about National Caskets now. Most leading funeral directors carry them and will show them to you.

If you prefer, ask your funeral director to bring you to our show rooms.

NATIONAL CASKET COMPANY, INC.
664-666 S. W. WHITEHALL STREET

LOOK FOR THIS TRADEMARK

WHEN YOU BUY A CASKET

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Lillian Howard Fairlie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Fairlie, of 3 Peachtree Battle avenue, will receive the degree of B. Des. from Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University, New Orleans, at exercises there tomorrow.

Frank Weitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Weitz, of 1021 St. Charles avenue, will receive the degree of M. D. from the School of Medicine of Tulane University, New Orleans, at exercises there tomorrow.

"**Planetary Change**" will be the subject at a meeting of the Theosophical Society at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Peachtree building.

Verlyn Booth, young Winder, Ga., attorney and a member of the state legislature, delivered the first of a series of addresses in behalf of the Federal Home Administration over station WSP yesterday afternoon. He will speak today over station WTPF at 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock, Dr. Sparks said.

Summer session of the University System of Georgia evening school will open at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Georgia building, 225 Walton street. It was announced yesterday by Dr. Edward West Jr., president of the Atlanta University.

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Good shooting and fielding were outstanding through the league on Sunday afternoon, between the Atlanta Western Mills and Southern Freight Taffic Bureau.

T. Brown for the winners, gave up only six runs of the game.

Atlanta Western Mills . . . 300 200 0-3 6 2

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